Connecticut Daily Campus

— Serving Storrs Since 1896 —

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Students support BOG budget

By Chris Istvan
Staff Writer

Approximately ten students attended a public hearing at the State Capitol last night in support of the $92 million 1984-85 budget proposal made by the Board of Governors for Higher Education, according to Bill Narkiewicz, chairman for External Affairs Committee of the Undergraduate Student Government.

Narkiewicz said this proposed "budget is pretty fair, but it could be better,"

Marianne Borselle, the president of USG, said, "We are reasonably satisfied" with the proposed $92 million budget.

The planned budget, sugested by Governor O'Neill for $89.9 million, falls about $2 million short of what UConn needs, Narkiewicz said.

Marc Gallucci, chairman of Connecticut Has Excellent Education at UConn, said the programs in the Business and Engineering schools are limited because of a lack of funds. "Basically, we are struggling to maintain the programs we have," he said.

Gallucci said the library, research facilities, and computor facilities are suffering from a lack of money. UConn is losing graduate students, who cannot do their research here because of the poor facilities, he said.

"We also have problems in dormitories that are neglected," Gallucci said.

Joyce DeAngelo, a senior from UConn majoring in economics, said UConn needs more money to obtain laboratory equipment they are lacking.

Narkiewicz said more buildings on campus need to be improved for accessibility for the handicapped.

A Druse fighter poses with his M16 rifle in front of the Lebanon Beach Hotel in Khalde (UPI photo).

Balanced budget still proposed

WASHINGTON (AP)—Proposals for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget have lain dormant in Congress for more than a year, but in the face of deficits soaring toward $200 billion, activity is increasing on the state level to force the national government's hand.

Balanced-budget proponents say they are well within striking distance; 32 state legislatures now have formally petitioned Congress to convene a constitutional convention to draft an amendment to require a balanced U.S. budget except in times of war or other national emergency.

That's two shy of 34 states required under Article V of the Constitution. Advocates of the measure are promoting it in at least four states-New York, Kentucky, Vermont and California in hopes of coming up with the additional two states this year.

"We're only two states away and the impetus is greater now than ever be, cause people are so concerned with high deficits," said David Keating of the National Taxpayer's Union, which has been promoting the balanced budget amendment for nearly a decade.

If two more states follow suit, Congress would be bound to call the first such constitutional convention in the nation's history.

There are two routes for amending the Constitution. Congress, by two-thirds votes in each chamber, can propose such an amendment, the course that's been followed for each of the current 26 amendments. Or, a constitutional convention can be called for drafting amendments upon the petition of two-thirds of the state legislatures.

Once the amendment has been offered, the process then becomes the same: it must be ratified by three-fourths of the states or 36 states.

In New York, the state Senate's Judiciary Committee approved a balanced budget resolution last week. It could be up on the floor of the Republican-run Senate there as early as next week, although backers are less enthusiastic about a victory in the Democratic-run New York General Assembly.

Votes also could come within the next few weeks in Kentucky, where 22 of the Senate's 38 members are cosponsoring legislation. A similar measure is progressing through the Vermont Legislature.

Correction

In Monday's Daily Campus we incorrectly stated that the Board of Trustees, rather than the Department of Higher Education's Board of Governors, passed the formula tuition plan. We regret the error.

Druse, Shiites advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP)—Druse and Shiite militias swept the hills south of Beirut on Wednesday after routing the crumbling Lebanese army for the second time in nine days. Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said President Amin Gemayel should resign to be tried for "crimes."

A Druse offensive that drove the army from positions south of the captial left the U.S. Marines, based at Beirut's airport, almost surrounded by leftist Druse and Shiite Moslem Fighters.

The Marines maintained access to the Mediterranean via a narrow strip, crossing the coastal highway, to a boat landing zone dubbed the "green beach." Spokesman Maj. Dennis Brooks said there was no fighting around the base.

The Druse fighters and Amal, the largest Shiite milita, joined along the coastal highway and made clean-up sweeps through the hills, picking up equipment abandoned by the Lebanese army and Christian militias who fled at the surprise offensive on Tuesday.

Police said 50 people were killed and 89 wounded in the fighting in the hills Tuesday and Wednesday. They said two people died and 14 were wounded in Beirut, where clashes continued along the "green Line," the strip dividing Christian east and Moslem west Beirut.

Government sources said Gemayel was on the verge of meeting a key opposition demand by abrogating a May 17, 1983, troop withdrawal agreement with Israel. But he made no announcement Wednesday.

Jumblatt said rejection of the pact was no longer enough. "Amin Gemayel has to step down," he said. "There will never by any talks, any dialogue, any reconciliation with the rightist Christian Phalangists or Amin Gemayel while he is in power.

see page 5

Chisholm supports Jackson

By John Paradis
Asst. Managing Editor

Shirley Chisholm, the first black woman to enter congress, a former presidential candidate and now a Jesse Jackson supporter has always loved the glamour of the lecture circuit, and she proved last night that her feistiness and drive is still intact.

Chisholm, speaking before about 150 people in commemoration of Afro-American History Observance Month showed that her allegiances are still independent and still often controversial.

In an hour long speech, Chisholm, 59, still with the handsome craggy face that became so well-known during her unsuccessful bid for the presidency 11 years ago, outlined the history of the Afro-Americans's struggle for civil rights.

"I feel a kind of obligation to be here," she said, "I came here to jar our conscience and to help make the American dream of prosperity and justice for every American come true."

see page 5

Former New York Congress woman civil rights activist, and feminist Shirley Chisholm spoke here yesterday (George Edwards photo).

Inside:

- NASA's grants wind tunnels page 4
- Eat it or starve page 11
- Huskies road run Pirates page 20

Weather

Mostly sunny today, highs in the upper 40s. Partly cloudy tonight, lows 25-30. Cloudy Friday, highs in the 40s.

Connecticut Daily Campus

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Thursday, February 16, 1984

Letters to the Editor

Don't kick him when he's down.

To the Editor:

This letter is a rebuttal of the points made by Christopher E. Fields in his letter that appeared in the February 14 issue of the Daily Campus. I feel that Fields letter over-simplifies the problems that exist within the UConn basketball program. I also feel that his criticisms of Dom Perno are unsubstantiated.

The most obvious example of Field's unsubstantiated claims is that Perno "seems" to make substitutions at inopportune times that effectively destroy lineups that are working well at the time. Fields gives as an example the Villanova game, "in which every time we inched within one point, a substitution was made." This criticism seems valid until we realize that the alternative was for Perno to leave the same players in as long as they were playing well. Eventually these players would physically fatigue, begin to play poorly, and fall behind. Also, I question whether Fields has sufficient familiarity with the UConn club to validly criticize the substitiution policy of Perno, a man who works with these athletes every day between October 15 and the middle of March.

Another flaw in Fields' letter is to fault Perno for UConn's free throw shooting percentage. Fields faults Perno for the poor performance this year, but gives him no credit for the exceptional performance of three years ago. This is not to say that UConn's foul shooting would not be better if the team were to have another coach. It is only to say that Fields has no way of telling if it would be better, worse or the same. Also, there is a time constraint on how much a team can practice foul shooting. It is doubtful that the N.C.A.A. would approve of a policy of making players stay in the gym to practice foul shooting "until their hands hurt" as Fields suggests.

Fields also alludes to the fact that UConn's basketball program would be vastly improved if Connecticut high school players such as Charles Smith attended UConn upon graduation. The fact is that every school loses top athletes from their home area. It would be hard to imagine anyone ever beating St. John' or Georgetown if they merely recruited all the top players from their home cities.

I have two final criticisms of Fields' letter. First, he claims that Corny Thompson would have lasted longer in the N.B.A. if he had attended North Carolina. Neither Fields, nor anyone else can predict how Thompson's career would have been altered had he have attended another school. Also, he claims that "Even Earl the Pearl minus his injury is showing signs of stagnation." Obviously Fields does not realize that Kelley has been bothered by nagging injuries since mid-December.

The point of this letter is that if there is indeed a problem with the UConn basketball program, it is a complicated problem which probably does not begin and end with one man. Also, that this man should be judged fairly and with out the emotion that accompanies a five game losing streak.

Benjamin M. Palazzo

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Fire Perno? Remember the Yankee Conference?

To the Editor:

In response to Christopher E. Fields' letter to the Editor of Feb. 14, "We Could be a Top 10 Team," we feel the author was off-guard and misinformed.

Initially, it isn't just John Toner's decision who fills the head basketball coach position. There are others in the athletic department whose input is vital to the selection of athletic coaches here at UConn.

It is the purpose of this response to have someone finally come to the defense of Coach Dom Perno and the basketball program he has developed. Let's review his record: heading into the Seton Hall game, Perno's overall record is 112-78 (.589 winning percentage), 3-consecutive 20-win seasons for the first time in school history, and now he's competing against the hardest competition in school history (the 1982-1983 schedule was rated sixth hardest in the nation amongst the 242 Division I schools).

The tone of Fields' letter seems to represent the typical UConn fan's attitude towards the basketball program. They are incessantly criticizing every move Perno makes if it doesn't result in a 12-point spurt.

Why don't these so-called fans recognize Perno's insertion of Larry Blucher in the Providence game while trailing by 10 points, leading directly to a UConn victory. They feel that it is Perno's fault that players such as Clay Johnson, John Delagrange, and Norman Bailey were dismissed from the team for academic reasons. Would these fans like to have these academically deficient athletes at their university. UConn doesn't babysit its athletes. You can love it or hate it, but the coaches don't set university policy.

Mr. Fields mentions that two years ago Lou Carnessecca thought UConn had Top Ten potential.

There are 50 or 60 basketball teams that have Top Ten potential every year. If UConn's development hinders the players' chances in the NBA, explain why other Big East coaches shouldn't be fired. The professional exploits of David Russell and Reggie Carter (St. John's), Dan Callandrillo (Seton Hall), Craig Shelton (Georgetown), Roosevelt Bouie (Syracuse) and John Pinone (Villanova) can be documented in two sentences. The current Big East stars John Bagley, John Garris and Stewart Granger are all pushing Dr. J and Bernard King for all-star status.

We have been following the UConn basketball fortunes for 10 years and the strides the program has taken since then is meteoric. Personally, we feel it is much better to see Dom Perno's Huskies take on Georgetown then watch Al Weston, John Thomas and Co. host the Vermont Catamounts in a Yankee Conference tussle headed nowhere.

Class of '85 and devoted UConn fans forever,

Andrew Prince
Henry Mondschein
Jason Ward

Another folksy letter

To the Editor:

I for one only made out part of what J.D. O'Hara said in last Friday's *Daily Campus*, but hi guess that was his intention - he probably got a good Hee-Haw out a fit, baffling us know-minds. But eye for one enjoyed hit too-too (soitainly), so just let me say this please: He-hoo laughs last laughs alone (ha,h...oops).

Grateful Fred Arcoleo
with a whoop and a yell (and a cough)

Please submit letters to the Editor to Box U-189 or 11 Dog Lane, Storrs, CT 06268. Letters are printed at the discretion of the Editor. We reserve the right to edit for brevity, content, and grammar. We will not print letters that do not include a name and address, although the name may be withheld at your request

KARUKAS
WHAT'S GOING ON? I HEARD GUNSHOTS-!
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Commentary

Insured but not reassured

By Andy Rooney

The insurance industry has us where it wants us. We are all looking for the comfort that comes from being sure we're safe in times of trouble, and insurance holds out that promise. We know it doesn't really work half the time, but we don't dare do without it.

If I know you, you know all about the insurance you have. You probably know every policy by heart. You know what you're covered for and for how much. You know the loops and the loopholes. You know the differences between a theft and a robbery, a hurricane and a tornado. You know that if the wind blows the roof off the house, your're covered, but if the wind blows a tree over and the tree destroys your roof, you aren't.You know what your insurance covers and what it doesn't cover in each case. Am I right?

If I'm not right, join the club. I suppose that not one in a hundred insured Americans who isn't an insurance agent, knows anything but the barest outlines of the insurance he or she pays for. Sometimes it's even difficult to know what company you're insured with, because over a period of years agencies hand your policies from one to another of their brotherhood as they merge, expand, contract or go out of business.

I'd like to take all my insurance policies for everything-- first I'd have to find them-- and show them to an insurance expert who could tell me what I had, what I should keep and what I should drop. The trouble with the idea is that the only person to go to would be an insurance salesman and it is highly unlikely that he's going to tell me that I have too much. It is much more likely that he'll feel my insurance is all wrong for me but that he can rearrange it. Under the new arrangement, he' ll be getting a cut of the premium.

There are salesmen in every business, but I don't know of a business so dominated by them as insurance. There are a lot of good, honest, hard-working insurance agents, of course, and insurance companies have been a major force in the American free enterprise system over the years. I'm not knocking the insurance business, but most of us don't know what we have and, more often than not, we've been stupid about the insurance we've bought.

By the time my wife and I were 30, we had four children.The process had been speeded up by the birth of twins. We had a small life insurance policy we were paying for, but we wanted to make sure we'd have the money to send the kids to college, so we scrimped and saved and bought them each a policy that was to see them through four years of higher education.

We paid about $60 a year for each of the four policies. About 14 years later, when the first of the children reached college age, we cashed in the first policy. We got $1,000. The $1,000 would have been great in 1950 when we bought the policy, but by the late 1960s it didn't pay for the junk food a kid buys during four years in college.

Today we pay more than $1,500 a year insurance on two cars. One car is a year old and the other is six years old. Now $1,500 is more than I've collected from an insurance company in more than 30 years of driving the 20 cars I've owned. Several years ago I put in a claim for $800 for a car of mine that was seriously burned when some electrical box fell of in the engine compartment and caught fire after I'd parked. For some reason that escapes me now, Liberty Mutual said they were not liable. I'm sure they could find a clause in the contract that made them right in the eyes of the law.

A short time later, as any angry reaction, I tried to get their help in determining how much I had paid in auto insurance in 30 years and how much they had paid me in auto insurance in 30 years and how much they had paid me for damage inseveral minor accidents I'd had in those years. If you want those figures, you have to keep them yourself.

It is impossible for even a reliable insurance company to operate with anything but total skepticism regarding the claim made against it. Insurance companies have taken the public for so much money for so many years that the public, in turn, has concluded that stealing from an insurance company has nothing whatsoever to do with being dishonest.

I'm insured but I know nothing in my life is assured.

Andy Rooney is a syndicated columnist.

We can pick our options

Dear Sir:

Are you tired of choosing between two presidential candidates who are essentially the same? Are you tired of having a candidate with a brilliant campaign followed by an ineffective presidency? When was the last time you thought about the qualities a president needs, but were disappointed when no one with those qualities ran for the office?

We have in this land a vast disparity between words and deeds--just as Orwell predicted would happen in 1984. A Republican president says he's a champion of the oppressed, yet tolerates the bigoted remarks of a Cabinet officer. The Democratic opposition calls for a freeze on nuclear weapons, yet votes for every weapons system that comes before them. Politicians are not elected for their wisdom but for their ability to tell us what we want in order to win elections.

We of U.P., United for a Better Presidency, are looking at the issue of presidential ability. Our goal is to see a choice between candidates qualified to perform, not just qualified to campaign. U.P. has a plan for nominating a better President. If you agree that Americans deserve a better choice send you input, listing desirable qualities to U.P. 6000 J Street, Sacramento CA 95819.

Berle Beliz
President

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Letter to the Editor

Here's the problem ...

To the Editor:

During the '70s, disabled people became a visible faction through demonstration and political action. In 1972 physically disabled people from all over the country converged on Washington for a six-mile march to demand greater opportunities in housing, education, employment and transportation.

In the same year, coalitions of disabled people and rehabilitation professionals testified in congressional hearings for a rehabilitation act. They stressed the need for greater participation by disabled people themselves in formulating the policies that would govern their opportunities. The bill they supported was passed. The Rehabilitation act of 1973 extended to disabled people the equal protection mandate of the Fourteenth Amendment of the U.S. Constitution.

Section 504 of this act is considered to be the key civil rights act for persons with disabilities and provides handicapped people with opportunities to services,education, employment and other amenities that you and I as non-disabled people take for granted.

More than ten years have passed since the Rehabilitation Act became law and the administration here at UConn is still doing everything in it's power to avoid complying with this mandate. The members of total concern, a group of both able-bodies and disabled students, is dedicated to insuring that the administration will no longer be able to discriminate against students because they are disabled.

Self advocacy is crucial to insuring that disabled people here at the university are treated fairly. The greatest obstacle at UConn is it's handicapping environment. I am not speaking about restrictive architecture or illegal policies, but more fundamentally and at the root of these other symptoms-I am referring to the administration's attitude. This, I feel, is the result of perceiving the person with a disability as disabled first and as a person only secondarily. We may never change the attitudes of our policy makers but we will change their policies.

John Boisveit
Total Concern-U33

... and one solution

To the Editor:

In the last year UConn has become more aware of the rights of its disabled students. This growing awareness of the rights of the disabled is being addressed by two newly formed committees, the 504 advisory subcommittee and the President's Advisory Committee for the Handicapped.

The purpose of the 504 subcommittee is to revise the Transition Plan which is a plan describing how UConn will renovate its campus to meet federal guidelines. Phase II of this five-year plan won't be completed until the end of the summer of '84 because of the planning of this committee. Phase III of the plan has been completely revised by the committee and has been presented to the Department of Public Works. It is estimated that Phase III will be completed by the end of the summer of '86.

The President's Advisory Committee which includes two students, attempts to address other rights for the disabled students besides campus accessibility. With the assistance of the President's Office the committee has provided a new van to further assist disabled students. Presently the committee is searching for ways to better accommodate the hearing impaired. Also, the committee has been instrumental in encouraging a campus fraternity to clear paths for the handicapped vans when there is a snow storm.

Although the date for accessibility compliance according to Federal guidelines was 1977,UConn in the past year has finally become aware of the rights of the disabled. Through the assistance of these two committees UConn is becoming better equipped to meet the rights of the disabled students. In the next three years UConn will be almost totally accessible and this will not only beneficial to the disabled students but to all the UConn community.

Name Withheld

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Illegal immigration from Mexico worsens

By Owen Walker
Campus Correspondent

"The tragedy of Mexico is that it is too far from heaven and too close to the U.S.," freelance writer Sam Charters said yesterday afternoon at a seminar entitled "The U.S. and Mexican Border Today."

Charters has just returned from a month long investigative tour of the border area between Mexico and the U.S.

Charters said the problem of illegal immigration at the American border has beome much more serious than in previous years.

"The problem of illegal immigrants on the border has overwhelmed the border area," he said. "Last year one million immigrants were seized at the border line."

Although many illegal Mexicans are caught at the line many still get through," Charters said. "Border patrolmen estimate that for every one they capture, five to six get through."

Charters also said even though many Mexicans do get in, their futures are unsure. He relates this to his own experience as an immigrant in Sweden.

"I know what it is like to be an immigrant, and not be able to make a place for myself in the country I've chosen to come to," he said.

Charters said the reason many Mexicans come to the U.S. is for survival. These immigrants, however, are used by rich American capitalists as cheap labor, Charters said. "There is an exploitation of Mexican men and women by manufacturers in the U.S," he said.

There is a serious problem at the American border, but only Americans on the lower economic scale are worried about it, Charters said.

Legal Mexicans in the U.S., white American liberals, and rich American capitalists would like to open the border, but poor Americans who would lose their jobs to Mexican immigrants, and small businessmen object to the opening, Charters said.

The seminar was sponsored by the History Department and the Latin Studies Center.

Professor Langston displays his wind tunnel (George Edwards Photo).

Grant allows UConn professor to continue air flow study

By Jared Clark
Staff Writer

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has awarded a $52,000 grant to a UConn professor this year so he may continue to study the hindering effects of air flow on the operation of jet engines.

In order to gather the necessary data, Lee S. Langston, a professor of mechanical engineering, uses a wind tunnel he designed and built with a $30,000 NASA grant he received in 1979.

Since 1979, NASA's Lewis Research Center in Cleveland has given him $193,000 and a "Discovery of the Month" award for his work. About two-thirds of the money has paid the salaries of Langston and engineering graduate students, while the remainder has been spent on equipment, including the wind tunnel.

Although this is his sixth year with the benchmark project, Langston said the study's objectives remain the same.

"We want to understand just what air flow is doing, he said, "and we need real-life data to check computer models against."

This second goal is very important to NASA, Langston said, because computer models are used in designing new jet engines. Model programs' calculations must be compared to experimental data to ensure program accuracy. An uncaught error in a designing program could have serious financial implications, he said.

"You'd like your first design to be as close to perfect as possible," he said. "So we take great care to document accurate numbers."

The wind tunnel Langston uses for his experiments relies on a 75 horsepower blower which pulls air through the 40-foot-long construction at speeds of 80 to 100 mph. A one-foot steel cylinder sits in the middle of the Plexiglas enclosed observation area. As air rushes past the cylinder, tracks of the air's progress are left in ink on a piece of drafting film coated with oil of wintergreen.

Attention:

Students who wish to take courses during the summer at other collegiate institutions and have this work accepted for transfer by UConn should obtain approval from the University Evaluator, Transfer Admissions Office, before registering with the other college or university.

Forms to request approval to transfer summer work are available at the Transfer Admissions Office located on the second floor of the Admissions Building, North Eagleville road, and at the Control Desk, Student Union Lobby Request forms are also available at all University Regional Campuses.

To expedite the processing of approvals, students, when returning the form, should attach the appropriate summer catalog or photocopy of each course description The evaluation of requests returned without this material will be delayed until the information is received.

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... Lebanese army regroups at Damour

from page one

"Gemayel may be trying to save his neck. There will be no mercy for him. He must be tried-he and the other officers especially Lebanese army chief Gen. Ibraham Tannous, for all the crimes they committed."

One "crime," he said, was calling in artillery support fromt he U.S. ships on "national areas" in the Syrian-held mountains.

The Voice of Lebanon, the rightist Christian radio station, said the Lebanese army's 4th Brigade regrouped at the coastal town of Damour, 10 miles south of Beirut. But reporters who traveled near Damour, the area was held by Pruse and Shiite Moslem militiamen.

AP correspondent Max Nash reported from Sidon, 15 miles south of Damour in Israeli-held territory, that government soldiers had been streaming into Israeli lines for more than 24 hours. Israeli soldiers said hundreds of Lebanese soldiers arrived in Sidon

In Washington, President Reagan said the Marines, to be withdrawn soon, could stay on the U.S. ships for as long as they would have been kept on shore-which could be another year or more.

Secretary of State George Shultz said the Marines, on their second-highest alert, were not in great danger at their base.

Two UConn students try puddle-jumping (George Edwards Photo).

Chisholm says:

... 'racism is as repugnant as cannibalism'

From page 1

From 1619, when the first 20 of 4 million blacks were shipped to Virginia for slavery to the "simplistic" civil rights policies of Reagan,Chisholm spelled out that "racism is as repugnant as cannibalism."

"The words on the Statue of Liberty had no meaning for the black American," she said. "Black people want no more or less than any other group which has trampled for:h to this country in search of the 'Land of the Free and the Home of the Brave'." Blacks, unlike the others, Chisholm said,as her voice cracked, "came because their bodies were necessary."

Chisholm said that the present white-dominated status quo will not relinquish anything. Quotas and affirmative action are still needed because our "history is one of hypocrisy."

Chisholm said that the Reagan administration has neither provided employment opportunities for blacks nor equal access to a quality education. "The President is trapped in simplistic policies. The economy is not looking up for minorities," she said.

Chisholm, who retired from politics two years ago after seven terms in the U.S. House of Representatives has not strayed completely away from the political scene and has come out in full support for Jesse Jackson in his campaign for President.

"His candidacy is one to remove the basic attitudes of the highest political office in the land," she said. His policies, she said, are a continuation of her own campaign in 1972 when she failed to win 10 percent of the vote in any state and where even in her "liberal" home state of New York, she took only three out of a possible 290 delegate votes.

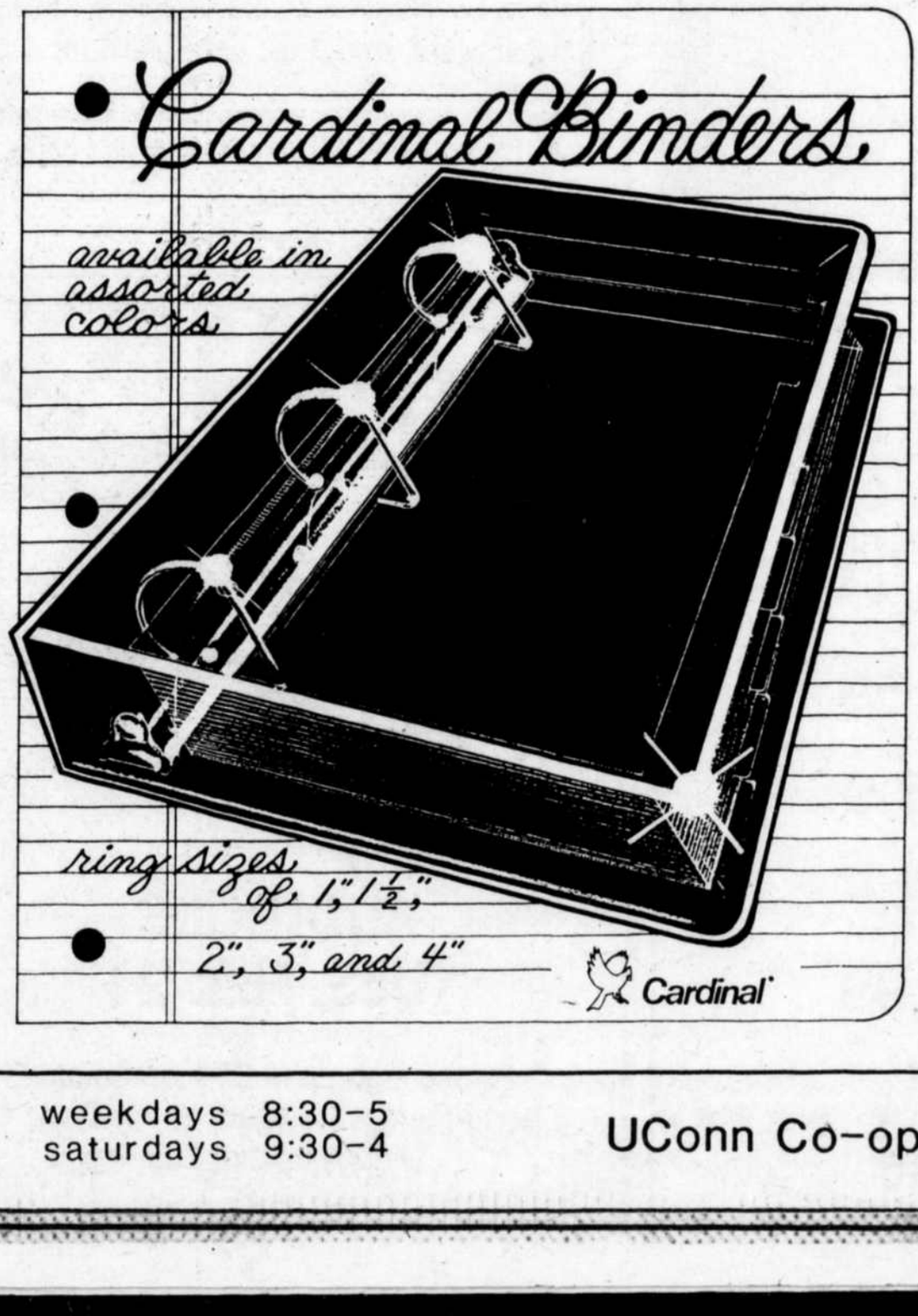
But Chisholm said there is no room to compare her campaign in 1972 with Jackson's in 1984 and implied that being a woman had put more obstacles in her path than of her other "handicap"— being black. "Jesse is male. I am female," she said, emphasizing "I" strongly.

Jackson also has the advantage of being associated with Martin Luther King Jr., she said, "With that he already has a built in base."

"The man is also gifted," Chisholm said self-assuredly. "He alone had the audacity and the nerve to send Lt. Goodman home and the President had to praise him."

Most importantly, Jackson represents for Chisholm "a catalyst for change...He can really stir emotions, he is articulate and he brings some color and some life to this bland campaign," she said.

No matter how hard she may campaign for Jackson, Chisholm, since she retired, lives "from day to day" and says she does not have much desire to return to a political office. But she said with a grin, "If Jackson goes to the convention and if the call goes up for me, I'll be around."



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Walsh to face job-deciding hearing

BRIDGEPORT, (AP)—Joseph Walsh was told Wednesday he must face a special hearing that will consider administrative allegations against him and decide whether he gets back his job as Bridgeport police superintendent.

Bridgeport Superior court Judge Robert Berdon ruled that 180 allegations presented by the city Police Commission will be referred to a special impartial "third-party" hearing officer or panel under court supervision.

Lawyers for both sides in the case are to work out an agreement on who should be appointed to the tribunal. Members of the police Commission specifically were excluded by Berdon, who ordered Walsh kept on the city payroll while the case is pending.

Walsh said he is confident of beating the administrative charges against him, which allege mismanagement and other shortcomings. "I have no doubt they'll be disposed of. I will be back and I hope it's as soon as possible," he said.

The feisty, 67-year-old Walsh lost out in his request to Berdon that he be allowed to take back his job immediately. Berdon earlier this month ruled that the Police Commission's December vote to forcibly retire Walsh was improper, triggering presentation of the 180 allegations.

Walsh has been embroiled in a stream of controversies during his 21 years as boss of the police in Connecticut's most populous city. Bridgeport has about 140,000 residents.

James Stapleton, Walsh's lawyer, said he favors a retired Connecticut Supreme Court justice as the hearing officer, but also is open to other suggestions. Stapleton and Robert Scalo, the city's corporation counsel, are to negotiate over establishing the hearing apparatus.

Berdon also ordered that Thomas Thear, named in December by Republican Mayor Leonard Paoletta to run the police department temporarily, be removed from the position as of Thursday. The Police Commission called a special meeting for Wednesday night to appoint someone to run the department until the Walsh case is settled.

Thear headed a team of consultants that prepared a report severely critical of Bridgeport's police. The report, issued last year, said Walsh failed to provide proper administration and leadership. The consultants called for a sweeping overhaul, saying there is widespread lack of faith among the public in the ability of police to provide basic protection.

The Police Commission gave Berdon its list of allegations against Walsh after Berdon reversed the December ouster of Walsh.

Berdon said a city charter provisions allowing forced retirement of veteran police officers is invalid. The Police Commission used that clause to oust Walsh without airing any charges of misconduct in office.

After initially ruling in Walsh's favor, Berdon gave the city a chance to convince him that serious allegations against Walsh justified a delay in returning Walsh to work.

Olympic flag denied

HAMDEN (AP)—A fast food restaurant's hopes of flying a banner to mark the Olympics are flagging as a result of the town's strict zoning regulations.

The town won't let the McDonald's restaurant on Dixwell Avenue fly its flag because of another symbol on the banner besides the familiar five rings of the Olympics—McDonald's golden arches.

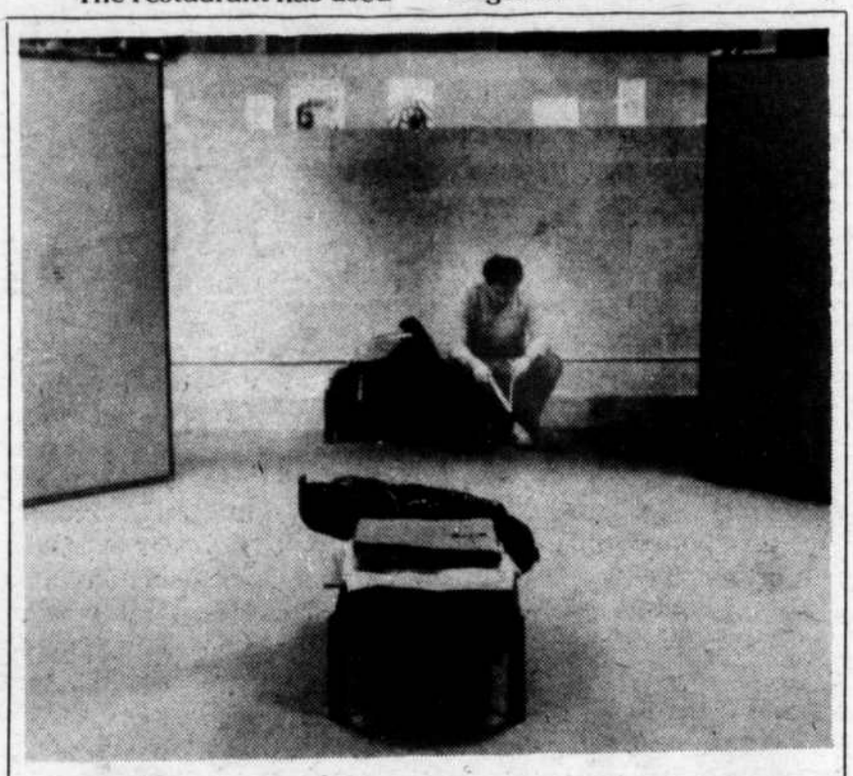
"If it were just the Olympic symbol, it would be for a non-profit organization and it would be O.K.," said Town Planner Shirley Gonzales. "But as it is, it's certainly an advertisement."

The restaurant has used up all its allowed advertising area, said Gonzales.

R.C. Taylor III, president of Tay-Mac Corp., a firm that owns McDonald's franchises in Connecticut, says he will challenge the restriction before the Zoning Board of Appeals.

"American businesses pump a lot of money back into the communities in which they are located," he said. "That's a plus for the free enterprise system and we ought to be recognized for it."

The national food chain is one of 30 official corporate sponsors of the summer games in Los Angeles.



A student lounges in the Fine Arts building (George Edwards Photo).

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Moscow ends mourning

MOSCOW (AP)—The black-trimmed flags were gone Wednesday and so were the portraits of Yuri V. Andropov that had been on display all over Moscow for months. Billboards that once bore Andropov's quotations were covered over with fresh slogans.

With a smoothness and efficiency typical of such events in the Soviet Union, Moscow has shed its mourning clothes.

The official period of mourning for Andropov began Friday, the day his death was announced, and ended Tuesday, when the late Communist Party leader was buried in Red Square in a funeral procession led by his successor, Konstantin U. Chernenko.

Officials and the state-run media continue to extoll Andropov's accomplishments during his 15 months in power. But life rapidly went back to normal following the state funeral and the installation of a new man atop the Kremlin hierarchy.

By late Tuesday night, work crews had fanned out through the city and removed all of the black-and-red flags that had been put up with equal rapidity four days earlier.

The banners were taken out of the special holders attached to most buildings, lampposts and bridges for occasions like Revolution Day, The May 1 Workers Day—and state funerals. They were rolled up and put back into storage along with the black and red bunting.

The mood on the streets was noticeably different Wednesday. The extra police who had been postedat most major intersections were no longer on duty, the tight traffic restrictions had been lifted. Crowds of ordinary citizens swarmed along the main downtown streets that had been cordoned off and nearly deserted for two days.

On Collective Farm Square in north-central Moscow, there was a gap in the row of posters and photographs that flank the square. Andropov's portrait, which had been hanging there for months, was taken down.

Three blocks from the Kremlin on Kalinin Prospekt, the most modern street in central Moscow, a ten-foot-high red billboard that once bore quotations by Andropov had a new slogan trumpeting the advent of the March 4 Supreme Soviet elections.

The rapid shift from mourning to business as usual, which occured in the same smooth manner when Leonid I. Brezhnev died in November 1982, simply reflects the organization the Soviet Union applies to all official events.

At a news conference Tuesday night, British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher repeatedly remarked how "extremely well organized" the funeral and reception of hundreds of world leaders had been.

Vice President George Bush, between translator and Sen. Howard Baker on his left, meets new Soviet leader Konstantin Chenenko at the Kremlin (UPI Photo).

Warrant requested in baby's murder

ENFIELD (AP)—Police on Wednesday filed to get an arrest warrant charging murder against a 22-year-old woman who allegedly gave birth to a baby boy found dead in a closet in her parent's home.

The suspect, whose name was not disclosed because charges had not yet been brought formally, was listed in fair condition at Mount Sanai Hospital in Hartford, police said. She was taken there by ambulance after calling Enfield police for help on Tuesday.

The police request to court authorities for an arrest warrant also asks that the young woman be charged with concealment of delivery of a baby, according to police Sgt. Leo Arnone.

The baby boy was found with gauze stuffed in his mouth and authorities said he appeared to have suffocated soon after his birth, which was believed to have been on Tuesday, shortly before his mother called for an ambulance.

The woman's parents told police they were not aware of the birth and had not even known their daughter was pregnant, Arnone said.

The case is similar to another one in Enfield in January 1982, in which a 16-year-old girl gave birth to a child whose body was found hidden beneath her bed. Her parents said they never knew she was preganant.

An autopsy in the 1982 case concluded that the child died of a "neck injury during an unattended delivery" and classified the death as a homicide. But court authorities did not prosecute, saying they believed the teen-ager has suffered enough.

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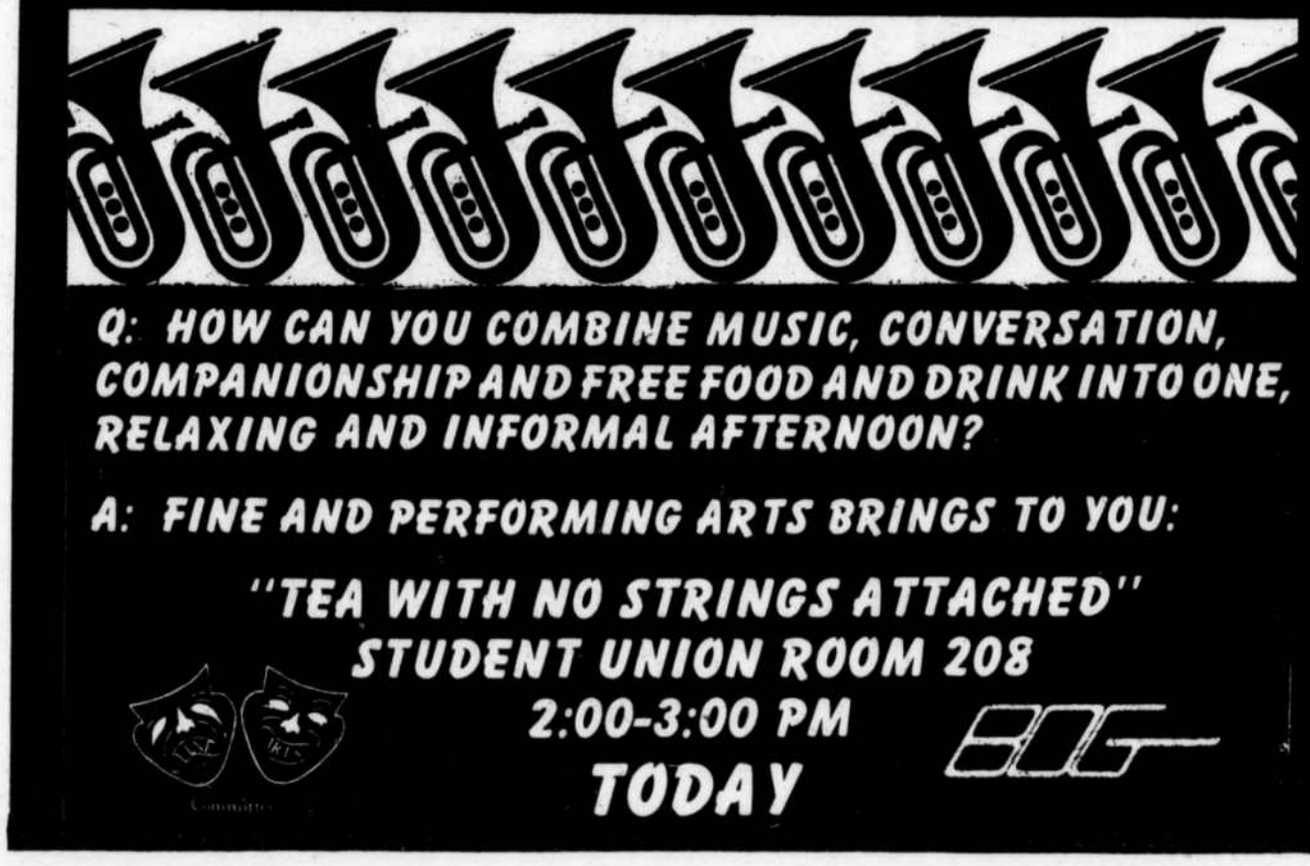
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Twelve hurt in collapse of tunnel after nuclear test

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP)—A tunnel collapsed Wednesday at the Nevada Test Site three hours after a nuclear test, injuring at least 12 scientists and engineers-two critically, officials said.

The injured were in trailers on the surface checking instruments that recorded the blast when the ground fell "a dozen or so feet," said U.S. Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

"There was no escape of radiation when the earth subsided," Boyer said.

He said the workers were "bounced around" inside the trailers during the fall.

The accident occurred shortly after noon-three hours after adetonation 1,168 feet underground of a nuclear test code-named Midas Myth-Milagro.

Boyer declined to give details of the test at Ranier Mesa, about 90 miles northwest of Las Vegas, except to say that it was "less than 20 kilotons." One kiloton equals 1,000 tons of TNT.

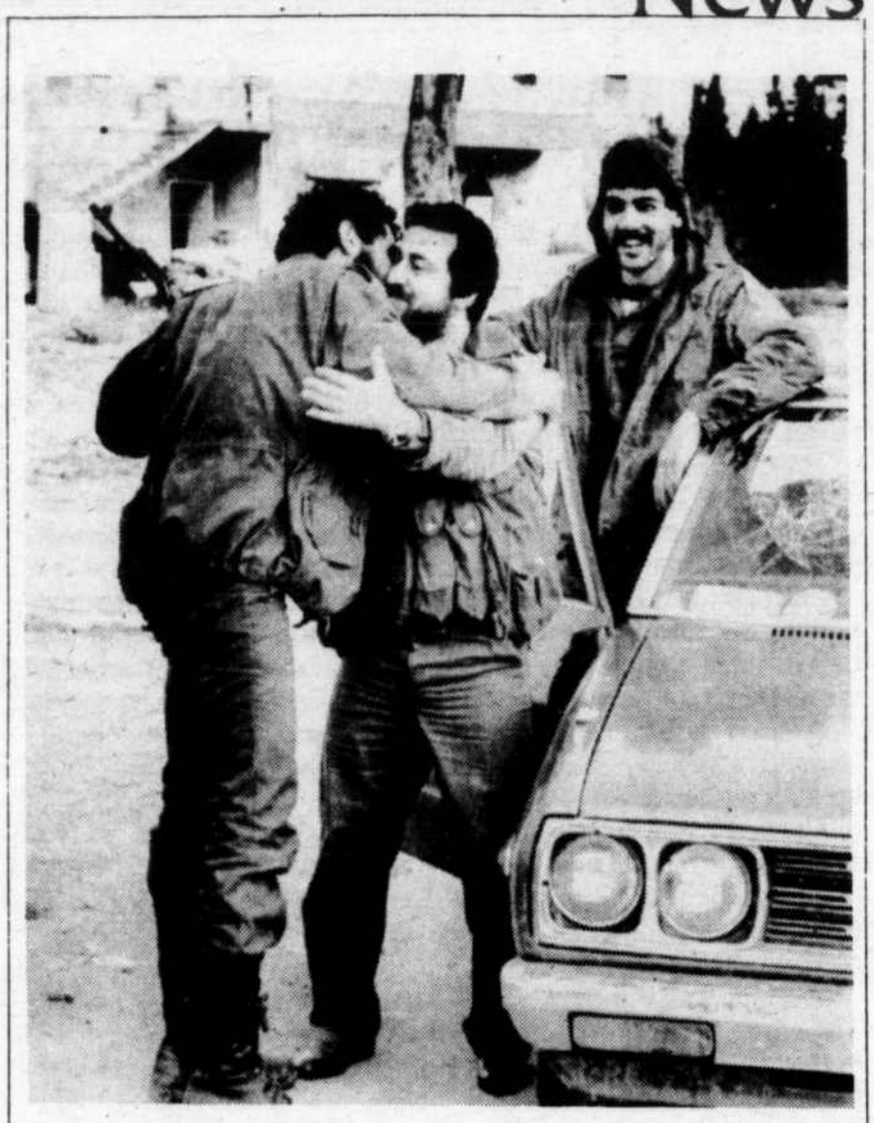
The scientists and technicians checking the instruments were the first into the area after the test, Boyer said, adding, "A collapse in this hard-rock area is very unusual."

"We were told there were 12 people injured, two critical," said Margaret Purdue of Southern Nevada Memorial Hospital.

Tunnels have been dug in a mountain of rock at the barren, desert test site. Nuclear devices are exploded inside long sealed chambers within the tunnels.

The labyrinth contains long rail tracks that carry workers on small cars to and from the various work chambers. Officials say everyone is cleared from the area when a device is exploded, and the tunnel remains sealed until it is considered safe to open.

The National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo., said the force of the test was measured at 4.9 to 5.0 on the scale and considerd moderate and capable of causing local damage, such as breaking dishes and cracking plaster. The Richter scale is a measurement of ground motion, and each increase of one on the scale means 10 times as much power has been released.



Two Druze militiamen hug each other after meeting along a road previously held by the Lebanese Army (UPI Photo).

A Beirut office was damaged yesterday by a shell crash . (UPI PHOTO).

American general killed by members of the Fighting Communist Party

ROME (AP)—Two gunmen on Wednesday shot and killed Leamon R. Hunt, the American director of a multinational force that patrols the Sinai. An anonymous caller said a group called the Fighting Communist Party was responsible for the attack.

Dr. Claudio Bevilacqua said by telephone from San Giovanni Hospital of Hunt: "He is dead. He has no heart beat. The bullet caused multiple fractures in the head. He has been clinically dead since 8:15 p.m. 2:15 EST."

Dr. Evasio Fava, director of intensive care at the hospital, said Hunt died minutes after he was transferred to San Giovanni Hospital from Sant' Eugenio Hospital.

Maria Elena Caciotti, a spokeswoman at the Multinational Force and Observers headquarters here, confirmed earlier that Hunt, the force's civilian director-general, had been shot. "But we do not have any other details," she said.

The Italian news agency ANSA quoted police as saying he was shot in the head by three men who fled in a Fiat sedan. The U.S. Embassy confirmed the ANSA account.

In an anonymous telephone call to a Milan radio station, a man with a Roman accent said, "This is the Fighting Communist Party. We must claim the attempt on Gen. Hunt, the guarantor of the Camp David agreements. The imperialist forces must leave Lebanon. Italy must leave NATO. No to the installation of missiles in Comiso."

The attack came a few hours after Vice President George Bush left Rome. He had discussed the situation in Lebanon with Italian officials.

The multinational force monitors the Israeli-Egyptian accord that returned the Sinai to Egypt. Hunt, 57, a retired career diplomat, has been its director since the fall of 1982. He was a native of Mill Creek, Okla.

A separate multinational force, including American, Italian, French and British troops, is in the Beirut area of Lebanon. The anonymous caller apparently was also referring to this force, as well as to NATO plans to install nuclear missiles at Comiso, Italy.

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New high school grad requirements proposed

HARTFORD (AP)—High School graduation requirements would be tougher,teachers would be tested for competency and top student entering teaching would go to college free under proposals backed by some Republicans in the Connecticut Legislature.

The proposals are part of a 12-point plan designed to improve the quality of education in Connecticut's public schools and released Wednesday by Republicans in the State House of Representatives.

"We think we've got to get the best students to consider teaching as a worthy career," said House Minority Leader R.E. Van Norstrand. "We're also directing this at the teacher standing in front of the classroom."

The GOP plan would raise the standards required for a student to graduate from high school, setting minimum numbers of course credits for English, math, social studies, science, art and physical education.

In addition, teachers would be required to take competency exams before they could be certified to teach in the state. Administrators also would be required to demonstrate management skills.

To attract the best students to teaching, the Republican plan proposes to give students who graduate in the top 5 percent of their high school classes free tuition at state-run universitites. The tuition wavers would be available to students desiring to teach English, math, social studies and science.

Students who graduate in the top half of their classes would be offered low-interest loans that would be forgiven over the course of five years of teaching in public schools.

(l-r) Barbara Kennelly, Brice Morrison, Sen. Christopher Dodd, and Sam Gejdenson discuss their meeting with Air Force officials about the government's contract jet engines to General Electric and Pratt and Whitney Aircraft (UPI Photo).

Dept. of Transportation found to be violating its own rules

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Department of Transportation routinely violates its own rules when it sells excess property, according to a report by the staff of the Legislature's Program Review and Investigations Committee.

The report was made public Tuesday as a Republican committee member accused Democrats of not trying hard enough to investigate claims of wrongdoing within the DOT.

On the land sales issue, the report said DOT procedures were ignored in more than one-third of the land sales that occurred in 1982. In addition, the violations were not detected by DOT auditors, the attorney general's office or the state Properties Review Board, the report said.

The report also said the DOT sometimes chooses to sell excess property for less than its appraised value. The department is supposed to get approval from a special review panel before selling property at less than its real value, but rarely did so, the report said.

The staff report also said when hiring 26 consultants in 1982 and 1983, 61 percent of the time DOT Commissioner J. Williams Burns did not choose the consultant that a consultant selection panel ranked first for a particular job.

The staff recommended the DOT commissioner be required to justify his reasons for rejecting a top-ranked consultant. As a result, Burns will appear before the committee next week.

The committee has been examining DOT administrative practices for more than a year, but its staff report was overshadowed Tuesday by bickering between Democrats and Republicans.

Republican Sen. Fred H. Lovegrove Jr. charged that the Democrats were trying to gloss over problems at the DOT to save the party from further embarrassment. Lovegrove, a freshman senator from Fairfield, argued there was no way the inquiry into DOT procedures was going to be nonpartisan.

Lovegrove also has assailed the program review staff for failing to research thoroughly the DOT's procedures for choosing consultants. He asked that each party be allowed to have an attorney, a request that was tabled.

Tests confirm dioxin found in Laurel Park groundwater

HARTFORD, (AP)—New tests confirm that groundwater at the Laurel Park landfill in Naugatuck is polluted with a highly toxic form of dioxin, State Department of Environmental Protection officials said Wednesday.

Two independent laboratories found the suspected carcinogen in "almost exactly the same" amounts in groundwater samples taken from one of several monitoring wells at the landfill, said Paul Marin, ,principal environmental analyst in the DEP. The findings "provide conclusive evidence" that the groundwater at the landfill, which was closed Oct. 13, is polluted with dioxin, he said.

The DEP plans to present the findings to the federal Environmental Protection Agency and urge the agency to use federal "superfund" money to clean up the site, Marin said.

Last month, Battelle Laboratories in Columbus, Ohio, reported finding 0.34 parts per trillion.

The dump was closed when 0.15 parts per trillion of TODD was found in another monitoring well at the site.

In addition to groundwater samples at the site, the DEP is having soil, refuse and sediment samples from various locations in the landfill analyzed. The results are in March, Marin said.

When all of the test results are in, the DEP will decide whether the landfill should remain closed.

Landfill owner Harold Murtha's appeal of the DEP's closing order is pending in Superior Court.

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Engineering week honors 50 years of progress

Connecticut Society of Professional Engineers (CSPE) will celebrate 50 years of engineering accomplishments during the week of February 18 through 24. This golden anniversary will bring public attention to a long list of outstanding contributions from some of the most brilliant minds in the state. Within this progressive group are engineers from the disciplines of construction, education, government, industry and private practice.

During this half of the century the helicopter was invented, man went into space and nuclear power was used for peaceful means.

Superhighways and improvements in the automobile advanced the age of transportation while in telecommunications, UHF stations began to operate on a daily basis. Aircraft also became a major industry. The gas turbine engine was developed and enerobic adhesive and atomic energy were first put to use.

Connecticut engineers developed the first bazooka, the first nontwisted sewing thread, street and turnpike lighting and long-playing records.

The oil crisis brought the study of gasification and liquifaction of coal to the industry. And a new discipline came to the forefront—energy, pollution and environmental engineering.

The society was the creation of a group of 40 Connecticut engineers during the early 30's, the majority from Fairfield County in those formative years. Today, there are five chapters within the state which cover every field of engineering. All members are either Registered Professional Engineers, Engineers in Training (EIT's) or Land Surveyors.

The society is dedicated to the promotion and protection of the profession as a social and economic force vital to perpetrating the health, safety and well-being of the general public. Members of CSPE will host a full week of events designed to highlight achievements elevating the human condition.

The final event of the week is the Math Counts program to be held at Western Connecticut State University, New Haven Technical College and the University of Hartford. The only national program of its kind, the math proficiency contest is designed to promote excellence in math among seventh and eighth graders.

During the 70's in an effort to coordinate diverse engineering factions within the state, CSPE joined Connecticut Engineers in Private Practice. Each maintains its autonomy, but share an office and executive director. The group promotes and facilitates continuing education for professional engineers and works closely with its members to improve the profession and the community.

The program will begin for members on Saturday, February 18 at Teletrack, New Haven, Conn.

Following registration, Jack McKee, director of the National Society of Professional Engineers, will be the guest speaker.

Professor publishes new history textbook

A widely-used college level textbook on American foreign policy issues edited by a University of Connecticut historian has been published in a second edition by D.C Heath and Company.

"Major Problems in American Policy" by Dr. Thomas G. Paterson, UConn professor of history, "has the distinction of being a stimulating, one-of-a-kind reader, addressing key issues in American diplomatic history through an array of original documents and interpretive essays," says the publisher.

"The text, which is for college level courses, reprints some of the best scholarship in American Foreign policy," says Paterson, who has written introductory essays on the key issues in foreign policy that are addressed.

Arranged chronologically in two paperback volumes, the book "represents the most distinguished, readable, and provocative writing on major foreign policy issues from the colonial era to the present," says the publisher.

"The second edition chronicles the growth of new scholarship while retaining the basic core of information from the first edition. Nearly half of the documents and essays are now placing emphasis on recent scholarship, changing interpretations, and the latest documentation," the publisher says.

Essays by William Appleman Williams and Max Savelle on the origins of American foreign policy accompany documents that include Thomas Paine's "Common Sense," John Adams on "Connection with France" and the Declaration of Independence. Other sections of the text offer documents and essays on such issues and topics as: the war of 1812; Manifest Destiny; Theodore Roosevelt and the Panama Canal; Japanese-American relations and Pearl Harbor; Cuba and the Missle Crisis; the War in Vietnam; and the Nixon-Kissinger diplomacy.

Candy hunt stopped by bombs

CLITHEROE, England (AP)—Treasure-hunters looking for one of the gold eggs hidden by a chocolate maker promoting its egg-shaped candies were banned from digging in a scenic spot Wednesday for fear they'd dig up live bombs.

"We don't want them thinking they've found an egg and blowing themselves up in the process," said a police spokesman. The picturesque Pendle Hill area on the Lancashire-Yorkshire border was a former bomb testing site where live bombs recently were found.

Cadbury's chocolate makers announced that they had planted no treasure in the area and declared it off-limits in the hunt. The company buried 12 caskets, each containing a deed to a 24-carat gold egg worth $14,000 throughout Britain. A Cadbury's spokesman said treasure-hunters had claimed six of the eggs.

Europe rejects American skunk

Wiesbaden, West Germany (AP) - Foresters in the industrial town of Grosse-Gerau have discovered a variety of ugly American roaming in their woods: skunks.

Officials say they don't know how many of the critters are loose or how they found their way to Hesse, but suspect they may have escaped from a private zoo.

"This species is not wanted in Central Europe because it can disturb considerably the living conditions of our native animals," Karl Schneider, the Hessian agricultural minister, said in a statement.

Schneider asked local hunters to either catch the animals or shoot them dead "so that all the specimens of this species disappear again from our Hesse surroundings." He said two of the animals have already been killed.

West Germany has no skunks of its own.

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Food Services implements new ideas for improving meals, cafeterias

By Dianne Gubin
Features Editor

The menu provided by Food Services isn't always the most stimulating, but still, the food served is nutritious, plentiful and best of all, it's cooked for you.

Behind the scenes are 140 full-time workers and 300 student employees who do their best to be sensitive to the needs of the people who eat in the seven cafeterias managed by the Food Services.

The man at the top of this hierarchy, Leonard Hodgson, has been the director of Food Services for the last seven and a half years. He is the one who listens to the countless complaints, effectively manages to keep costs down and at the same time tries to implement as many feasible new ideas as possible each year.

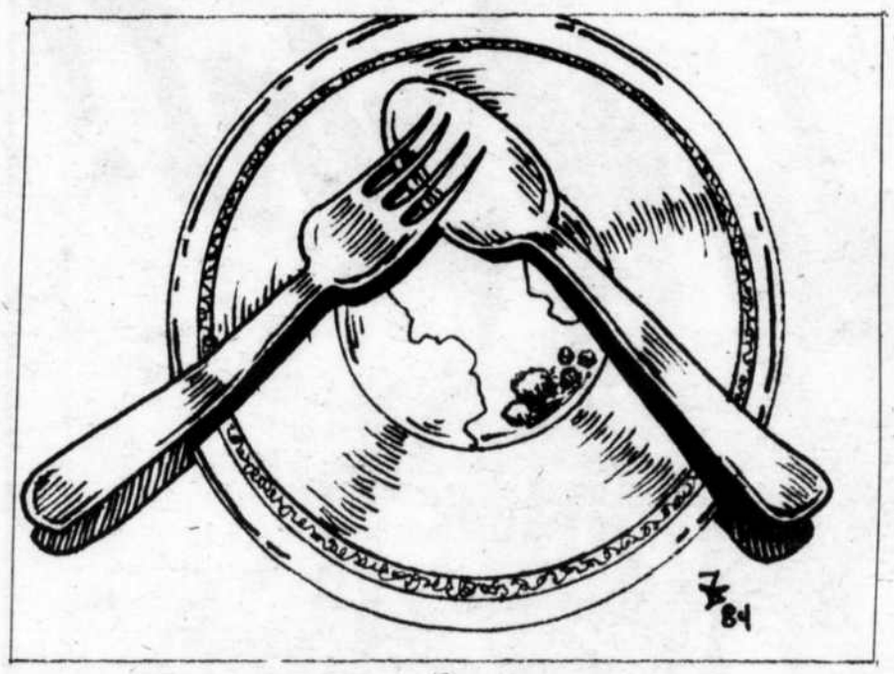
Hodgson, a tall, clean-shaven man with reddish blond hair, understands that many students, especially those who have lived in the larger dorms for a number of years, are tired of the menu.

He compared eating here to eating at home. "At home do you have a choice or do you eat what's served?" he asked. "Don't you ever eat the same thing more than once?"

The university meal plan offers a choice of two entrees nightly. Ryan Refectory is the only dining hall which is open and charges for meals on weekends.

Producing food in a timely manner for the 4,700 students who use the Vali-dine card is not always easy. For instance, one night there was a home basketball game which led to an unexpected dinner rush at 4:15 p.m. By 5 that evening over 50 percent of the people eating in the dining halls had gone through the lines.

"Problems like that do slow down production," Hodgson said during the interview held in his Hall Dorm office. "It's a disaster when food runs out or more time is needed in the cooking process.



"It's not always easy to be fair and sometimes the cafeteria workers have to say no," he said referring to special requests. "But they've got to take the needs of all students into consideration."

In addition to the Vali-dine cards, which allow students to eat any meal in any of the university operated dining halls, Hodgson wants to implement other ideas to improve the quality and atmosphere of the cafeterias. He intends to install new light switches and to put new drapes in some of the dining rooms.

He would also like to lower the windows in Ryan Refectory and build overpasses from the end dorms in the Alumni quadrangle to the cafeterias so that handicapped students will have access to the dining halls and other living areas on campus.

And, since alcohol is not allowed on the premises of the dining halls, Hodgson would also like to carpet part of the floor space in some of the cafeterias, making the areas suitable for dancing and social events.

But food is still the most important concern of Food Services. It is bought from the state of Connecticut purchasing system which means that students are eating the same food used by state penitentiaries, hospitals and technical cooking schools. "We do get some products that they don't get and they get some which we don't get," Hodgson said.

Menus are planned seven to 12 weeks in advance, every other week by the dining hall managers. Planning ahead to purchase ahead results in lower costs all around.

Leonard Hodgson, director of Food Services, in his office (photo courtesy of Dianne Gubin).

Although no federal or state funds are available to subsidize food costs, the cost of eating in the dining halls will still be $573 next fall. Any money which is left over at the end of the semester is used for remodeling and equipment replacement.

Within the past few years equipment such as roast and hold units have been installed in the kitchens. These allow the meat to cook slower, providing tender and flavorful portions while reducing shrinkage. The kitchens also have new, pressureless convection steam ovens for vegetables. "These are designed to keep the vegetables crunchy, not mushy," Hodgson said.

Available every day are the luncheon and dinner open salad bars. A variety of salad ingredients, dressings and garnishings are offered. The vegetables vary according to availability and season, but the produce, delivered three times a week, is always fresh. The bread is delivered daily, except Wednesday.

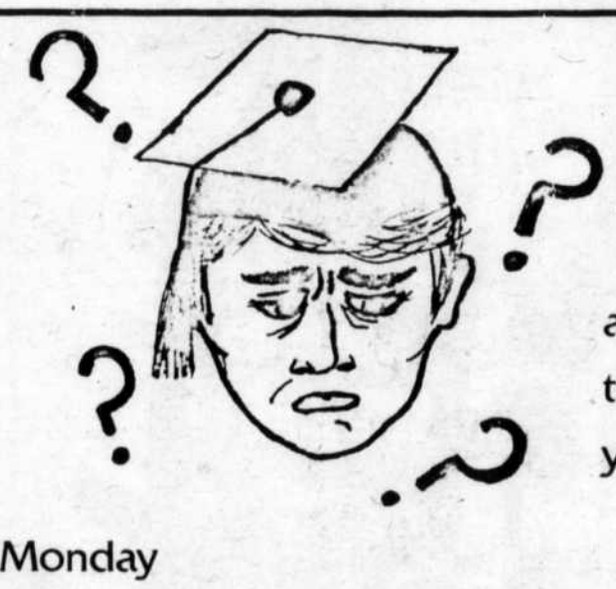
A vegetarian meal plan, once offered exclusively at McMahon, has been eliminated. "A non-red meat entree is now offered as a selection in all units," Hodgson said. This entree may be a fish, poultry, cheese or vegetable dish.

Eighty percent of beef purchased by Food Services is rated as choice, the equivalent of supermarket meat. "It's not worth the cost and few places buy prime meat anyway," Hodgson said. He smiled. "Some people don't like their mother's chicken, but they like ours."

And desserts, including the always delicious ice cream, are made on campus. The ice cream is available at the Dairy Bar and the bakery is located on Gurleyville Road.

It seems as though everyone complains about the food, but it's important to realize that the people choosing the menu and preparing the meals are doing their best. Where else, at such a low daily cost, could you eat such expensive, nutritious meals, served for your convenience?

Hodgson said that he eats in the dining halls all the time. How does he like the food? "It's just fine," he said.



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Review: 'The Club'

By Carrie Bramen
Arts Editor

There is something exciting about simplicity. In Eve Merriam's *The Club*, directed by Gary Cavello, which opened Tuesday night in the Mobius Theatre, music, movement, lighting, and talent led to an entertaining, yet poignant evening.

The Club, first produced at the Circle in the Square in New York in 1976, stars an all-female cast. Through the effective creative efforts of hair and make-up designer, Becky Milligan, the women were transformed into members of an exclusive men's club in 1903. From original music of the period, they spend the evening singing about their "wives and sweethearts." Hence, this musical diversion, displays the talents of seven women not only as actresses, but as dancers, singers, and musicians as well.

Yet *The Club* is more than witty repartees and rhyming songs. Poet Eve Merriam, through cliches trite lyrics, illustrates the female image in society. The women in the songs are victims of sexual innuendos, and the audience sees a resemblence of the portrayal of women in 1903 to that of the present day.

Through changes in blocking, lighting, and the music's tempo, the mood constantly fluctuates from slapstick, to witty, to sensitive, to introspective, then immeditely back to slapstick. Several of these changes occurred within the same song. In the humorous, flippant moments the actresses' actions increased, and the intensities of the lights augmented. However, when J. Eaton, Maestro, slowed the tempo, the movement stilled, and the intensities dimmed.

A Musical Diversion

The Club, Directed by Gary Cavello
Book concept by Eve Merriam
Musical arrangements by Alexandra Ivanoff
Scenic & Lighting Design by James Franklin
Costume Design by Nancy Nickerson
Stage Manager Peggy Hastings
Assistant Stage Manager/Make-up & Hair Design by Becky Milligan
Technical Advisor Shaun Curran
Musical Director Joy Eaton
Choreographer Lorrie Ann Botterpm
Master Electrician Don Hirsch

The Cast:

Bobby	B. Duncan
Bertie	S. Watson
Algy	V. Knapp
Freddie	E.L. Bonsal
Johnny	M. Wehrle
Henry	L. Botteron
Maestro	J. Eaton

Through this collaboration, the entertaining production expressed the dimension and depth of the script.

Scenic and lighting designer James Franklin, through simplistic means, created the overall mood of *The Club*. A few ferns and chairs placed on the black, brick-colored floor, and a grand piano evoked the stylish, exclusive feeling of a club. Blue and magenta washes of light added class and richness to the intimate acting space of the Mobius. *The Club*'s mood climaxed during the musical number "A Good Cigar," when the smoke from the lighted cigar created the dreaded stench.

The intimate space of the Mobius allowed a close actress-audience relationship to develop. For this reason, the audience's reactions to the play is an important role in the overall theatrical experience. Generally speaking, the audience did not react to several of the subtle sexual innuendos (myself included), yet enough were noticed to encourage the audience to listen and eventually realize the relevance and poignancy of the play's theme.

Although the development of a strong actress-audience relationship was a benefit of the Mobius, the structure of this theatre, with hidden corners and poor viewing angles, was a disadvantage. From where I was sitting, the beams of the above level blocked my view of the skits on the raised platform. This included the unveiling, at the end, of Algy's hairpiece and make-up, to reveal Veronica Knapp.

Nonetheless, under the direction of Gary Cavello, the unity of and versatality of the cast allowed the audience to accept the hinderences of the Mobius.

Yet there were two weaknesses. Not all the actresses attained the same level of depth in shaping their characters. Some personalities were more defined than others. E.L. Bonsal, in particular, created the distinct character of Freddie the bachelor, through humorous facial expressions, consistent mannerisms, and capturing the overall mindset. Even with Freddie's final line, "After all, I really did admire your taste in wines," he was the fun-loving, charismatic bachelor.

Secondly, according to the plot, as the evening progressed, the members drank and drank until they were collapsed on the floor at 4 a.m. The gradual transition from a formal manner to a drunken

see page 14

The Club **runs thru Sat. Feb 18. Performances are at 8 p.m. with a 2 p.m. matinee Sat. Tickets are $5 & $4, and on sale at the box office: 486-3969.**

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Film Preview:

'Ziggy Stardust'

By Joe Mazzulli
Campus Correspondent

"Ziggy Stardust", like many rock and roll movies doesn't hold up well as a film. The feeling of watching a movie of a rock concert instead of actually being there is unavoidable, but David Bowie fans will undoubtedly love "Ziggy Stardust" despite this drawback. Bowie's performance can be viewed as an art form in itself. He was a theatrical performer as well as a musical performer, and this gives the movie an added dimension. It is both visually and musically stimulating.

"Ziggy Stardust", directed by D.A. Pennebaker, consists of concert footage taped at the Hammersmith Odeon, London in 1973. It was Bowie's last performance of the Ziggy Stardust and The Spiders From Mars tour, marking the end of the Glitter Rock period of which Bowie was a major part.

He was visually provocative with his unusual costumes and heavy make-up. He alternated from wearing a gold skirt and blouse combination, a striped body suit that only covered one leg, and a sparkling space suit complete with five inch platform shoes. His hair was dyed a reddish color and he wore dark eyeshadow and lipstick. The whole effect was bizarre beneath the stagelights, making him look fascinating and androgynous.

Scenes showing the audience's reactions were effective parts of the film. The fans were enthusiastic and absorbed by the event, which showed in the desperate expressions on their faces. Girls were crying and waving their arms frantically, while others stood dazed and motionless with tears running down their faces unable to take the excitment. Most of the fans were wearing the same type of clothing and make-up as Bowie.

David Bowie's performance in the film was detached yet engaging, especially when viewed from the audience's perspective. He sang many of his classic earlier songs like "Space Oddity", "Changes", "Suffragette City" and "Ziggy Stardust", as well as The Velvet Underground's "White Light, White Heat" and the Rolling Stones' "Let's Spend the Night Together."

One thing I noticed in particular, was how normal and unglamorous Bowie was backstage in his dressing room; getting ready for the concert, changing costumes, or getting make-up put on. It seemed like just another night to him, contrasted with the audience's attitude of never wanting him to leave. This backstage perspective gave the movie more depth and completeness.

The movie started to drag during the last half hour. There was nothing more to see. Various camera techniques were used to alter the audience's appearance, making them look like moving gray shadows. But the film had already run its course and this added nothing to the picture.

It is interesting to witness the changes in Bowie's persona from back in the glitter days, to the clean-cut three-piece suit image he has today, and it's enjoyable to see him perform some of his earlier material, or watch the playful interaction between Bowie and guitarist Mick Ronson.

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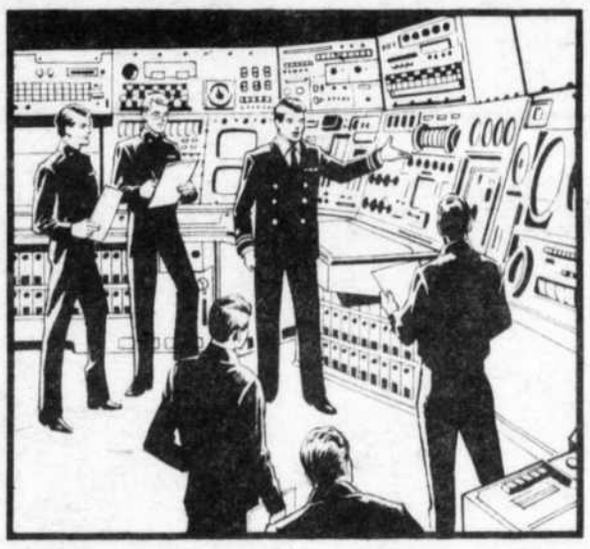

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Broadway Danny Rose
Blame it on Rio

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Closely Watched Trains
Friday 2/17; 8 p.m.;
VDM; $2

Sparkle
Thursday 2/16; 8 p.m.; SUB

Life of Brian
Friday 2/17; 7, 9 & 11 p.m.; LS 154; $1.99

Octopussy
Wednesday 2/22; 7:30 & 10 p.m.; HRM 143; $1.99

DANCE:
Frank Hatchett Dancers
Friday 2/17; 8 p.m.; AACC

THEATRE:

The Club
All-female cast creates a witty musical diversion; Feb. 14-18 8 p.m.; Sat. mat. 2 p.m.; Mobius Theatre (1st floor Drama Building); Tickets are $5, $4; Call box office at 486-3969 for more information

SYMPOSIUM:
Malcom X Symposium
Tuesday 2/21; 3 p.m.; AACC

MUSIC:
Pascual Olivera & Angela del Moral: A Celebration of Spain in Dance and Music
Thursday 2/16; 8 p.m.; Jorgensen; students $3

Gospel dinner/concert
Sunday 2/19; 6 p.m.; SUB

BOG Oasis Cafe presents Parker McDonell
Friday 2/17; 9 p.m.; SUB; Free

Musica Nova Ensembles
Tuesday 2/21; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; Free

Bertie and Freddy, played by S. Watson and E.L. Bonsal, are members of an exclusive men's club in Eve Merriam's "The Club."

Faculty and Friends Recital with Edna Garabedian, Mezzo Soprano
Wednesday 2/22; 8:15 p.m.; VDM; Free

BANDS:

Wizards:
Thursday 2/16: The Hitz
Friday 2/17 & Saturday 2/18: Tattoo

EXHIBITS:
Painting by Stephanie Shafer Kaplowitt
Memorial exhibition for Women in the Arts Month; Atrium Gallery (School of Fine Arts); Tuesday 2/21 thru March 21

Photographs: Andre Kertesz & Edward Weston
Benton Museum; thru March 9

Posters by Seymour Chwast
Atrium Gallery; thru Feb. 17

Alvin Paige: Recent Sculpture
UConn Library; thru March 9

Wendy Thornley — Paper Hang-ups Wall Reliefs
UConn Library; thru March 9

— by Vicki Brenc

Review:

'The Club'

from page 12

stupor was not well-emphasized. Instead this progression evolved too abruptly.

The overall effect, however, was exciting. Nancy Nickerson's costumes were simply designed in terms of color and shape which allowed the audience to focus on the actress' faces. Without the use of explicit detail, the set and lighting design merely suggested the mood of a club. And Cavello's direction was visually captivating, therefore entertaining. Through collaboration, the three artists stressed the poignancy of Merriam's theme.

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Ride needed Friday 2/17th to Darien. Call Lynne 487-5949. Will share expenses. RB2/17

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Ride needed to Philadelphia (Villanova) or vicinity Feb. 17. Will share expenses. Call Kahty: 487-6140. Best time between 5:00-5:30. RB2/16

Ride desperately needed to and from Enfield/Somers area this and every weekend. Will share expenses. Please call Lisa at 429-6013 evenings. RB2/16

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Ride needed to Cortland. Will settle for Syracuse or Binghampton. Will share expenses. Can leave 2/16, 2/17. Please call Ed 487-9131. RB2/17

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Personals

Debbie-Happy 19th. You are one of a kind and you deserve the best. Thanks for helping me out and remember I'll always be here when you need me. (even if you don't listen to me.) Love, Johnny

To the man who fond my wallet on Tuesday:. Thanks so much! Jamie in Beard

Students of Math 111 unite, agree? Be real, Gary! We're not with you, okay? By the way, your TA needs subtitles, all right?

Laura L. 336S Long time coming but here it is. Your own personal. Love ya sweets and always will. Your (not so) Secret Admirer

Pete G., Cheer up! We still love you even though we didn't send you a Valentine. Your mother loves you too. Love and kisses Linda and Jackie

Pete and Donna-Good luck with the dance marathon. Have fun! From 2 Batterson B residents

To the G.B.---Keep those personals coming. I haven't had this much fun since I got stuck in New York overight-Sport Editor P.S. Don't you miss those 3 am let-

To purple nerd in Towers, Couldn't remember if I said thank you. Sorry if I didn't Here's a personal to say thanks for my pants. I think you know who this is.

MARATHON DACERS: Don't forget to bring your pledge sheets, medical forms, and costumes this weekend. We have 51 couples, and IT'S GONNA BE AWESOME!! APO

To the guy who shared his umbrella and is also manager at Frankies-Thanks again! Now I know chivalry isn't dead! The girl in the white jacket and manager at BK.

Todd from H.-A warm though belated "Hello" from the girl that, though she does remember your name, had her mind way off in the clouds on Tuesday at 11:00. Have a good day! C.

YOUHN VON AND DAN-O: See, I send personals to people besides my hoop players! Have a nice day and try to get out of the library. Love, Anne

Hey Flashdancer!
Good Luck Saturday night. I'm sure you'll out-class them all. Knock em dead. Your fan club

Julie: Finish your noodles! Hey-you're fun! Want to watch the Olympics or is Muriel studying? Thanks for being so fun. Love Linda

Gres-I just wanted to let ou know how special your friendship is to me. Have a happy birthday! Love ya, Missy (Biol 108)

U.P. Thanks for making this Feb. 14th special. I love being your V; no matter how "temporary". Love, B.

Mark-I think you'd make an excellent cover guy for the upcoming issue of "Pharmacist's Quarterly"

Flaming Buckwheats Mac! YOur 21 today-meanng serious partying tonight. Wishing you a happy and successful Birthday, cannonballng and coming back atcha-Lou

You have a weakness for sex. I have a weakness for you. You are the best

Bob, Too bad you're only kidding-we're ready when you are! Love, Deb and Julie P.S. Thank you!

To the nice person who found my blue notebook on the bus: Thank You for returning it to my dorm! I'd have been in alot of trouble without it!

Congratulations Mary!!! Don't forget to wear your long gloves and pearls. We love you.

There was a math teacher named Gary, right? Who's voice whined on and on, right? Does everyone agree? Is everyone with me? O, Cornell, hang it up, okay? Right?

Dear Mark B. in Crandall A, Thanks for the Valentine. It is beautiful. Mary in Trumball

Brock Third-What kind of hanger do you prefer. Meg (you hanger monger) can you tell us which ones work best?

Roy 6 South You're such a nice guy!! Thanks for the flowers and making our Valentine's day special!! We love ya!! Jill and Tara

Spike: YOU OUGHT TO BE IN PICTURES!

Thanks to Cindy, Kevin and The Doughnut from Norwalk for making DZ and my first year here very special. Love always Tara

Get ready T-House for the first debutante Ball. The Deb of the month is our own MTD

BLOOM COUNTY
by Berke Breathed
OKAY SON.. IT'S BEEN OVER 3 HOURS NOW... AND DO I LOOK IRRATIONAL? WHY I FEEL GREAT! TIP TOP! YEP! NOW THEN.. FUN'S OVER. SO HOW 'BOUT DOING OL' DAD A FAVOR...
..LIKE GIVING BACK MY CIGARETTES BEFORE I BREAK SOME OR ALL OF THE CHILD ABUSE LAWS!
OH I'M SORRY SON. DIDN'T MEAN TO RAISE MY VOICE... MU.. MUST B-BE THE HUMIDITY. I SURE WISH YOU'D FETCH THOSE SMOKES BEFORE I DO SOMETHING WE'D ALL REGRET...
..LIKE SELLING YOU TO THE A@!?#F ARABS!!

Litchfield 4th: Thanks for making my 22nd birthday so fantastic. You're the greatest. Lotsa love. Chris P.S. Special Thanks to Lori for the chery cake and Jonna for the confetti

Dear Smutmonsters, that's disgusting. Besides, I don't think there's anybody back there. Ward?? Are you serious? At least his parents have a sense of humor. Sam

Katty, I absolutely, positively, will not accept no for an answer. Signed, a discouraged but persistant waiter

Ivette (Betty), Thanks for the flowers which cheered us up on Valentine's Day! You're a great friend!! Love your 2BF!! Beth and Jill

Events

Bahamas spring break from $345 includes roundtrip jet, transfers, 7 nights accommodations, cruise with open bar, free lunch, rum parties all taxes and more in this island paradise. No hidden costs. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/24

Daytona Beach calling for you! $99.00 R.T. bus-$119.00 Hotel plus service and taxes for week reservations. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

Elbow Beach Bermuda. Five rooms, only girls, quad spring beak where the action is 24 hours. University Travel 429-9313. E3/2

The GSC is sponsoring a free seminar on Resume Writing and Interviewing Techniques in the areas of Social Science, Humanities, and Services. The seminar will be held February 16th from 7pm-8:30pm in the Seminar Room on the Library Plaza level. For further information call 486-GRAD. E2/16

The UConn SKI CLUB has planned two fantastic trips to SKI/PARTY during SPRING BREAK! Ski Sugarbush March 11-16, Condo $175, Hotel $139 or Catch a Tan while skiing VAIL Colorado $569. Car pools arranged. Limited Space available, ACT NOW. Deposits being collected. Contact Mike or Jeff 486-5213 or Lisa or Cheri 429-4707. E3/6

Jewelry Sale-14kt gold and sterling silver. SU lobby. Mon. thru Fri. 2/13-2/17. Don't forget Valentine's Day! 10am-4pm. Sponsored by West Campus Council. E2/17

Enjoy laughter and fun at the movies:: Monty Pythons Life of Brian on Sat. Feb. 17th, LS154. Showings: 7, 9, 11 $1.99. E2/17

Spaghetti dinner Shakespeare Dorm. ALL YOU CAN EAT Spaghetti, slad, bread, ice cream available. Only $2.00 Sunday Feb. 19 3-8pm. E2/17

Fort Lauderdale spring break for $135.00 includes, 7 nights hotel accommodations in prime locations, welcome party with free beer and more. Amtrack available $155.00 air only available at $198.00. Contact Bob 487-7382 or 429-0942. E2/28

Foreign Intrigue is coming to campus. February 28th. E2/17

HEY UCONN! YOU CAN MAKE A DIFFERANCE! JOin with hundreds of students from area colleges and come to New Hampshire this weekend to be a part of Sen. Gary Hart's presidential campaign. All expenses paid. Call Bruce Raymon at 429-2005. E2/16

Balance your body's bones and muscles yourself-and with a partner-at the SOTA workshop. Saturday February 18 Willimantic YMCA. For information Call 429-7489. E2/17

International Relations Association General meeting. Thursday 2/16 @ 3:30 rm 119 HRM Guest speaker Prof. Fred Lawson Topic-"Origins and Implications of the Current Lebanese Crisis." All welcome! E2/16

LOX AND BAGEL BRUNCH! SUNDAY FEB. 19 12:00 NOON FOLLOWED BY Traveling Troupe from Yeshiva University. MEMBERS-$1.50 NON-MEMBERS $2.50 Hillel House North Eagleville Road. ALL WELCOME! E2/17

Break Dancing popping disco with Chaz Friday at the Commons Chris B. see you there. E2/17

SCUBA: Classes beginning soon. Openings in both Sunday and Tuesday night classes. For more info call Jay 742-5976. E2/22

CHIPWICH SALE! ONly $1.00. Sunday Feb. 19, 6-10pm. For delivery call 487-9707 or 487-8698. Sponsored by Hollister B. E2/17

Towers Council presents VALENTINES DAY DANCE: Non-alcoholic party at Towers Union Thursday, February 16 9pm-1am with DJ. $1.00 Admission. Free carnations for first fifty girls. E2/16

Activities

Yearbook Portrait Sittings sign up now at SU Cntrol Desk. Feb. 6-17. You don't have to be a senior to be in the yearbook. A2/17

Engineers: Meet Dean Peter McFadden and find out about the new Engineering IV Building. Thursday night 6:30 Commons 310. Presented by Tau Beta Pi. A general meeting for members will immediately follow. A2/16

St. Thomas Student community will meet for fellowship and prayer on Thursday Feb. 16 at 9:00pm. This is the very first meeting and all are welcome. A2/16

GENTLEMEN'S AGREEMENT-starring Gregory Peck. Gentry Education Auditorium. Monday 2/20 at 6pm Admission and munchies FREE. A2/20

24 Hour MARATHON DANCE for Multiple Sclerosis this weekend in ROTC., Fri. 8pm to Sat. 8pm. Grand finale 7:30-8:00 Saturday night. Don't miss it! Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega A2/17

HELP! Emergency Medical Technician needed to staff Dance Marathon this weekend. Call 487-8753 please. A2/16

WANNA WATCH 100 PEOPLE DO IT FOR 24 HOURS? Come to the Marathon Dance! This Fri. -Sat. 8pm-8pm. in ROTC. Admission free, spectators welcome. Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega. A2/17

IT HAPPENS THIS WEEKEND. UConn vs. MS Dance Marathon in ROTC. Spectators welcome-give the dancers your support. TV cameras coming for the finale! A2/17

ALCOHOL PEER EDUCATORS. Get experience helping others. Heart/Bacchus meetings weekly. Thurs 3-5pm 218A 2u. Questions call Moe at 486-2702. A5/3

STUDENT LEADERS are invited to apply for a position on the 1984-85 Student-Alumni Advisory Board (S.A.A.B.) Executive Committee. Applications are available now in the Alumni Offices, downstairs in the Faculty Alumni Center. A2/16

Lost and Found

LOST: Keys, I.D., and driver's license on a red key chain-probably near Store 24. Please call Kathy 487-4660. LF2/17

LOST: 4 keys on blue whistle LANYARD. Vicinity of Holliste and Spencer near Hillside rd. If found please call JoAnn 429-4106 3rd floor. Thanks LF2/17

FOUND: 1 pair gloves. identify to claim. 429-5424 Barbara. LF2/17

American Elaine Skater Elaine Zayak practices before an event (UPI PHOTO).

BEDLAM IS BACK!!!

WELL, BOYS, WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO TO START THIS SEMESTER RIGHT?
WELL, I'M GOING TO BUY MY BOOKS AND THEN HEAD STRAIGHT FOR THE LIBRARY!
AND I'M GOING TO ADD-DROP TO SEE IF I CAN FIND SOME MORE CHALLENGING COURSES!
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... THE LOOK ON HIS FACE...

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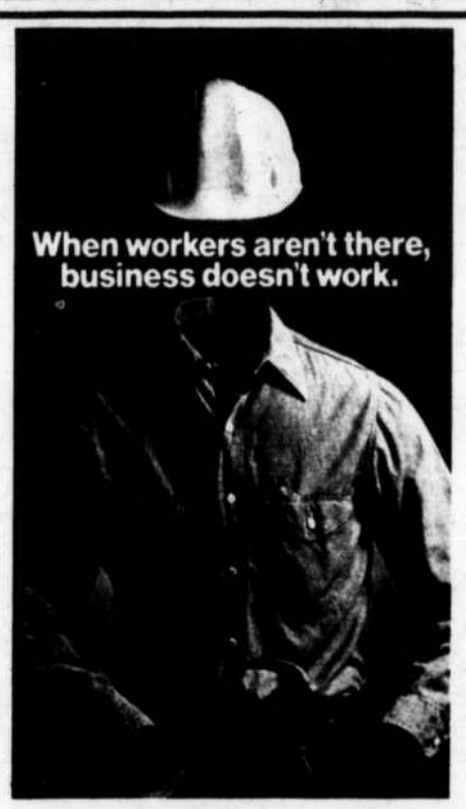

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This space contributed as a public service

. . . conferences hurt independents

From back page

If and when that happens, the orderly process the NCAA has wanted for years would be complete. It started back when we had 32 teams in the NCAA tourney, when the NCAA created an acceleration toward conferences 10 years ago, promising an automatic tournament berth to the winner of any new conference from six to 10 teams. All of a sudden we had conferences like he Metro, Mid-Cities, and Sun Belt, which were formed to take advantage of the situation...and the number of independents began to shrivel.

The problem was, as the number of conferences increased, independents--even the darlings of the boob tube like Notre Dame and De Paul--found they couldn't schedule in January and February because all the schools were tied up in conference play. To assure their schedule, they've entered into this agreement, but my bet is that it will end up as just another conference down the road, with the winner getting that automatic invitation to the NCAA's big party in March.

It's sad to see the end of major independents. They were always charming, exciting Alice in Wonderland-type teams who could travel from coast to coast, border to border. They were refreshing, kind of off the normal beaten path, and their schedule wasn't mundane, a 50-year scheduling thing of the same teams every year. You could bring in a Jacksonville, the Air Force Academy, St. John's.

What I liked best about being an independent was that when Cinderella made the ball, ala Notre Dame or Marquette, and went to Final Four, they got to keep all the money, where Michigan would have to go to nine straight parties to make what the independent made.

If the independents go, it will put an end to the ageless argument about who has the most difficult schedule, the conference school or the independent. I've always said, all coaches schedule a certain amount of cupcakes, no matter who they are. It's just that with conference schools, their cupcakes are in their conference and they get to play them twice.

Another advantage most conference teams have is that they have three ways to get to the NCAA tournament. The conference team can qualify by winning its conference title, or by winning its post-season conference tournament, or on the basis of its overall record.

On the other hand, the independent school has only one way to show its pedigree- its season record.

Hopefully, Cinderellas like Marquette, Dayton, De Paul and Notre Dame will survive, but right now, it looks like they're the last of Mohicans.

Al McGuire is a syndicated columnist

. . .Hobbs sets new assist mark

From back page

Hobbs also had four assists which helped him establish a new single season assist mark at UConn. Hobbs now has 140 assists this season surpassing Joe Whealton's record of 138 set during the 1976-75 season.

Trailing 28-27 late in the first half, the Huskies outscored the Pirates 11-4 the rest of the way. With the help of Hobbs, Giscombe, and Ray Broxton. Broxton hit two three point plays that helped the Huskies pull away for good. Broxton finished with 14 points.

Leading 38-32 at halftime the Huskies got their fast-break going at the start of the second half. UConn jumped out to 10-point lead via the break. They held a 60-42 advantage with 10 minutes left in the game and the Huskies cruised in from there.

Eddie Williams shot well in the second half, scoring 12 points with the help of the break, to secure the UConn victory."I hope I can keep it going," Williams said. "I felt good tonight."

The Huskies need to "keep it going".They play Syracuse in the Carrier Dome, Saturday night.

•

UConn (79)
Broxton 6-11 2-2 14, Williams 5-13 6-7 16, Coles 6-7 2-2 14, Giscombe 4-10 3-4 11, Hobbs 4-7 5-6 13, Collidge 0-2 0-0 0, Frederick 1-4 0-0 2, Blucher 0-1 0-0 0, Henry 0-1 0-0 0, Besselink 2-3 1-1 5, Ithier 1-1 2-3 4, Bremmer 0-0 0-1 0. TOTALS 29-60 21-26 79

Seton Hall(56)
McLoud 4-8 2-2 10, Brown 4-7 0-0 8, Morris 4-8 1-2 0, Jones 1-2 0-0 2, Eaves 6-17 1-1 13, Powell 3-4 2-2 8, Broussard 0-4 202 2, Whitaker 0-0 0-0 0, Collings 0-0 0-0 0, Rogers 0-3 0-0 0, Burton 0-3 3-4 3, Bryant 0-0 0-0 0, Stefankiewicz 0-0 2-2 2, Vogt 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 22-57 13-15 57.

Halftime-UConn 38, Seton Hall 32
Fouled out-Powell
Rebounds-UConn 33 (Broxton, Frederick6), Seton Hall 34 (Brown 10).
Assists- UConn 14 (Williams, Giscombe, Hobbs 4), Seton Hall 14 (Eaves 4).
Total fouls- UConn 16, Seton Hall 24
Attendance- 2,053

Four years later. . .

Americans, Finns play to a tie

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—America was not watching. The seats were not filled. The goalie was not draped in red, white and blue. The U.S. hockey team played Finland Wednesday at the Winter Olympics. But unlike 1980 there was no gold medal at stake, and this time there wasn't even a winner.

They tied 3-3, ensuring the worst Olympic hockey showing ever for the United States.

The hockey team's disappointment has set the tone for the Americans in these Games, brightened Wednesday only by pace-setting performances by figure skater Rosalynn Sumners and downhill skier Bill Johnson.

Instead of equaling or bettering the record-tying 12 U.S. medals won in Lake Placid, the U.S. team now faces its worst performance since it won only six at the 1964 Games in Innsbruck, Austria.

So far, it has only three, and longshot chances for two more were lost Wednesday when figure skaters Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin fell back in compulsory competition.

The difference between Lake Placid and Sarajevo was never more apparent than it was in the U.S.-Finland hockey game.

Four years ago, the two teams met and it meant something. Enraptured Americans were riveted to their televisions sets on a Sunday morning, watching a miracle on ice develop before their eyes. A 4-2 victory gave the U.S. team a gold medal. Goalie Jim Craig, flag over his shoulder, peered into the crowd of thousands, looking for his father. America had won.

The only drama Wednesday lasted all of 37 seconds, when the U.S. team took the lead on a late short-handed goal, then lost it with 15 seconds left when Finland tied. The United States now can finish no better than seventh in the 12-team field. The worst previous finish for an American hockey team was sixth in 1968 at Grenoble, France.

"It has not been our year," Coach Lou Vairo said.

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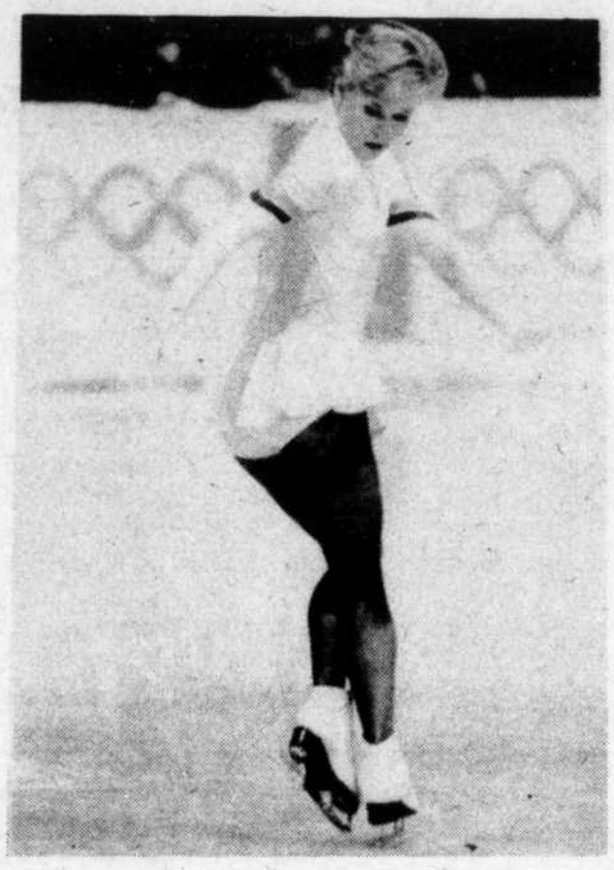

Rosalyn Sumners performs her compulsory figures as the women's figure skating event gets underway Wednesday (UPI photo).

. . . Zayak misses her mark

From back page

Hamilton—skate for medals.

Things couldn't have gone worse for Zayak, who finished 13th. The former U.S. and world champion vowed a comeback at the U.S. Championships last month, but got only third place behind Chin.

Her last chance for Olympic glory all but disappeared when she fared poorly in each of the three school figures—variations of the figure-eight—each women is required to trace.

Zayak left the Skenderija rink through a side exit and passed up interviews.

Gelderman said Zayak botched the first figure finishing 12th, but she couldn't understand why she finished 13th for the second figure.

Hamilton maintained his lead entering the finale Thursday despite losing the short program Tuesday to Canada's Brian Orser.

Like Sumners, he won the compulsories and U.S. singles skaters haven't done that since 1956 when Hayes Alan Jenkins and Tenley Albright went on to sweep the gold for America.

Sumners traced one winning figure and placed second on two other figures which were won by Vodorezova. But Sumners finished first overall by collecting a better total of judges' placements in the section counting 30 percent toward the total score.

Witt, 18, who skated the last two figures with an upset stomach, placed third on all three figures.

The last U.S. woman to win gold was Dorothy Hamill at the 1976 Innsbruck Games. East Germany's Anett Poetzsch won the gold medal at the 1980 Lake Placid Games, while Linda Fratianne finished second.

In men's competition, Jean-Christophe Simond of France remained second overall behind Hamilton and West German Rudi Cerne was third. The order was unchanged from Monday's compulsory event.

Brian Boitano, 20, of Sunnyvale, Calif., skated strongly in the short program—which counts 20 percent of the total score—for a third place finish and moved up to sixth overall.

The other U.S. entry, Mark Cockerell of Los Angeles, was 17th.

. . . track

From back page

won the 55 meter high hurdles, finished third in the high jump, third in the long jump, sixth in the 55 meter dash and ran a leg in the 4x440 meter relay. Overall in the meet, he collected 23 points, totalling more points than most teams in the competition.

With the Big East Conference meet being held this weekend the Huskies will rely on strong performances from these individuals. Also in the forefront is the UConn track tradition which has become manifest in the coaching tenure of the present coaching staff as the Huskies look to add another trophy to an already crowded case.

Chuck Steedman is an assistant at the Sports Information Office.

THE BIG EAST

Notebook:

Tsantiris, Gagne honored

Len Tsantiris, who has coached the women's soccer team to the national finals during each of his three years as head coach, will be honored at the UConn-Providence basketball game here Monday night (Feb. 20).

Tsantiris will be presented the women's Northeast Region coach of the year award authorized by the National Soccer Coaches Association of America and sponsored by Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The presentation will be made by Vince Roemmele, branch manager in charge of the Metropolitan's office in Willimantic.

The women's soccer team was undefeated (19-0-1) when they headed for the NCAA national tournament in Florida and returned with a 19-2-1 record and fourth place after two third-place finishes the previous seasons.

Tsantiris' teams, during his three seasons, finished with records of 17-3-1, 16-1-1 and 19-2-1, totaling 52-6-3.

•

Senior Michael Gagne has received a pair of post season honors for his performance on the cross country team last fall.

Gagne was selected to both the All-East and All-Big East teams by the coaches of those two conferences.

Also a record holder in track, Gagne finished 12th in the Big East and 19th in the IC4A meets last fall when the cross country team placed fifth in the Big East and 17th in the IC4A.

Just recently Gagne was clocked at 8:10.2 in the 3000 meters to better his own school indoor record in that event.

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Ray Palmer - Assistant Director of Placement / Career Planning

Undefeated track team set for championships

By Chuck Steedman
Special to the Daily Campus

The word success long has been synonymous with the track team. Over the past 17 years, coaches Bill Kelleher and Bob Kennedy have been the pillars of a system that has produced numerous All-Americans and many sparkling records.

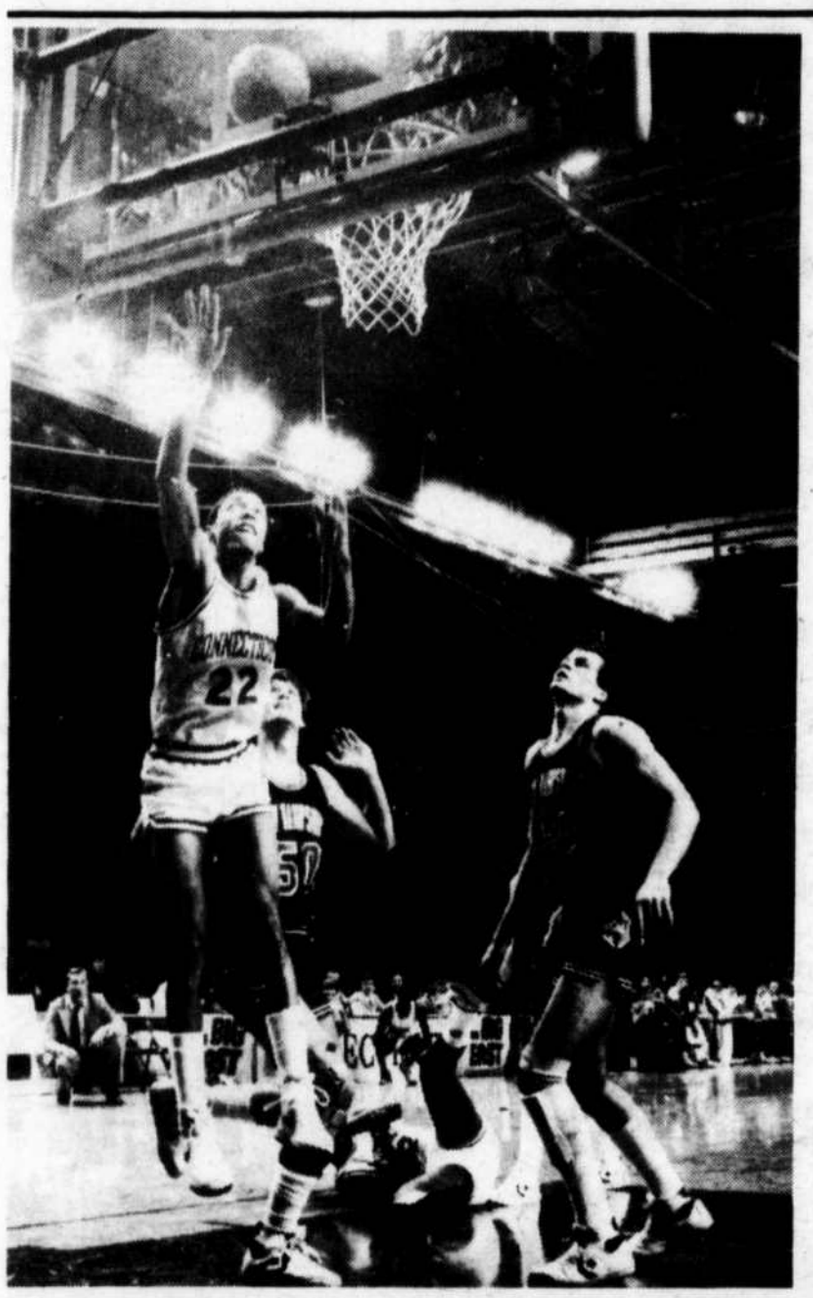
Recent years have seen the Husky indoor teams roll to success unmatched by any other New England school. The squad has not lost a dual meet in three years (33-0) and has a 9-0 record this season. Overall, the track team has amassed an amazing record of 146-9. In addition to this mark, teams have captured 14 Yankee Conference, four New England, two Big East and three Connecticut Intercollegiate championships.

One of the hallmarks of the team's success has been the string of All-American's to wear Blue and White. The most recent, Bob Hopson, finished third at the NCAA Division I national outdoor championships last season and in Big East competition, set the standard for future high jumpers by winning all eight (four indoor and four outdoor) competitions in that event. In November at the UConn Relays, Hopson, now a member of the Storrs Athletic club, cleared 7'5" to qualify for the 1984 Olympic trials. Sprinter Raymond James, an All-American in 1981, holds virturally all of the team's dash records. Overall, UConn has produced 12 All-Americans with seven of these coming since 1967.

Individually, the members of this year's team have broken many school records. The middle distance events have been particularly strong with sophomore Mike England bettering a mark in the 1,500 meters and then breaking his own record by almost two seconds the following week, clocking a 3:51.96 against Rhode Island and Yale. Sprinter Carl Dean has also turned in fine times, especially in the 55 meter dash. His best performance being a 6.2 against Adelphi and Lowell.

This season junior Robin Petgrave has utilized his versatility to erase by almost 100 points his own record in the pentathalon. In the Connecticut Indoor Pentathalon Championships (formerly the TFA-USA meet), he recorded 3,588 points winning four of the five events. He also lowered the school record in the 55 meter high hurdles from 7.6 to 7.4 against Adelphi and Lowell. He also has been the leading scorer on the team with strong performances in every meet. At the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships he

See page 19



Eddie Williams (22) scored a game-high 16 points Wednesday night against Seton Hall (Charles Hisey Photo).

Huskies beat Seton Hall, end five game losing streak

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

SOUTH ORANGE, NJ—For the Huskies there's no place like the road.

In the cozy Walsh Auditorium, UConn shot well early and continued throughout the game en route to a convincing 79-57 victory over Seton Hall.

With the win, the Huskies ended a five game losing streak to raise their record to 12-10 overall and 4-8 in the Big East conference. Seton Hall's record drops to 8-15 and 1-11 in the conference.

"We seem to play better on the road," UConn Dom Perno said. "I don't know why, but it's nice to get a win anywhere."

Box score, page 18

After losing five straight conference games, the Huskies needed a win to try to move up in the standings from their present eighth place position.

UConn came out quick behind the strong play of guard Vern Giscombe and forward Tim Coles. Coles was strong on the boards and he scored eight points in the first half. Meanwhile, Giscombe, getting his first start in over a year had the outside touch for nine points in the first 20 minutes.

"I was confident," Giscombe said. "I felt good on all my shots."

Perno was also pleased with his senior guard's performance. "Vern played a fine game," Perno said, "not just from the scoring standpoint. He passed the ball well, too."

Giscombe had four of the Huskies 14 assists, most of the spectacular variety. "We saw the court real well tonight," UConn guard Karl Hobbs said.

See page 18

SPORTS TODAY

Men's and women's swimming at the Big East Championships (Pittsburgh, PA)
Women's basketball vs Rhode Island (Kingston, RI) 7:30 p.m.

Winter Olympics

U.S.A. frustrated again

SARAJEVO, Yugoslavia (AP)—Rosalynn Sumners led the women's figure skating competition Wednesday after winning the compulsories, while U.S. teammates Elaine Zayak and Tiffany Chin had their medal hopes riddled with low scores at the XIV Olympic Winter Games.

Related story, page 18

That means it's virtually up to Sumners, 19, the world and U.S. champion, from Edmonds, Wash., to face top contenders Elena Vodorezova of the Soviet Union and Katarina Witt of East Germany, who finished second and third, respectively.

Meanwhile, Judy Blumberg and Michael Seibert, who lost a bronze ice dancing medal by an eyelash, were still trying to figure out why.

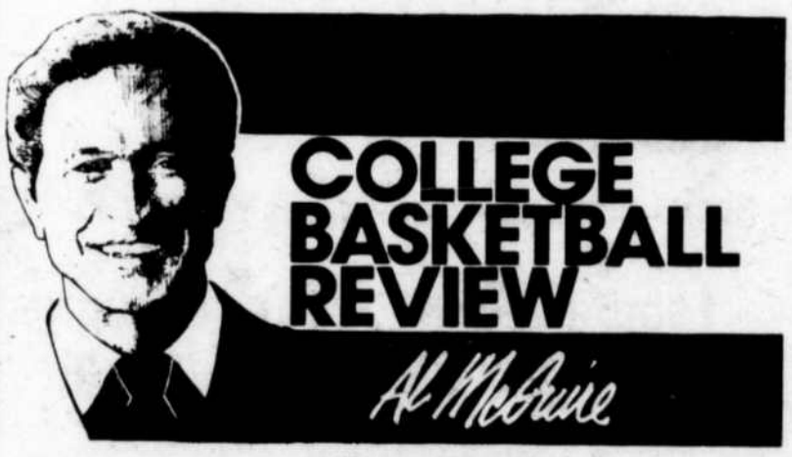
The 23 women will skate their program Thursday, just before the men—led by U.S. gold medal favorite Scott

See page 19

Finland's Petteri Lehto (9) sends USA's John Harrington flying during the Olympic hockey match Wednesday. The two teams played to a 3-3 tie (UPI photo).

Major independents are near extinction

The way things look now, the days of the major independent in college basketball,with the possible exception of Notre Dame, are numbered. For the last 10 years, they've been on the NCAA's endangered species list, almost extinct in the upper stratosphere, with only a few bald eagles like the Irish, Marquette, and DePaul hanging on to their nests in the loft crags.



Now, it looks like they'll go the way of the buffalo, something they have been forced to do just to assure themselves a schedule. Notre Dame, Marquette, DePaul and Dayton--the last big carrier pigeons in the Midwest--have just made a pact to play each other twice a year. It looks to me like this could be a prelude to a conference to catch the remaining independents in the Midwest and East, which could mean that all major independents would sooner or later be associated with some conference.

See page 18